

WHAT

NEXT?

By LORRY YOULI

WHAT NEXT? — Events on campus for the coming week will be listed in a calendar each issue. Basis for the listings will be the college's master calendar in the College Union director's office. Clubs and organizations not having their activities listed on the master calendar should submit their events to The Chart office by noon of the Friday preceding publication date. The name of a responsible person to contact for further information or verification should be included.

At 8:30 this morning SIGMA TAU DELTA will meet in Hearnes Hall Room 311.

The KOINONIA prayer breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. today in the College Union Faculty Lounge. At 11 a.m. will be the Fellowship Lunch at the College Heights Christian Church.

CIRCLE K will hold its weekly meeting tonight in room 118 of the Police Academy. They are also sponsoring a Disco Dance Oct. 13 at 20th and Tyler.

PI GAMMA MU will meet at 12 noon on the 12th in the College Union cafeteria and also at 2:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Library.

At noon tomorrow there will be a PEP RALLY on the Oval. Free food will be served. Queen candidate finalists will be introduced, and the Homecoming Queen will be announced. Immediately following the PEP RALLY the candidates and escorts will rehearse Homecoming ceremonies at the stadium.

The Lady Lions of VOLLEYBALL will take on Washburn University at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

At 1 p.m. the women's VOLLEYBALL team will play Emporia State University here.

The HOMECOMING PARADE will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Alumni Homecoming LUNCHEON will be held at 11 a.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

The Missouri Southern Lions will clash with Washburn University in the annual HOMECOMING GAME at Hughes Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Later in the evening at 8 the HOMECOMING DANCE will be held in Young Gymnasium. Music will be provided by the Nickles.

The SOCCER Lions will travel to Harris-Stowe the 14th.

A CAREER SEMINAR will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 6 in room 109 of Hearnes Hall.

CIRUNA will meet at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, in room 110 of the Library.

By ROB REESER

The opportunity for a new organization to be created on the Southern campus is an exciting event. It may be a newly chartered honor society, fraternity, social interest organization, or a religious fellowship. The Newman Community of Missouri Southern, sponsored by

The Lady Lions will play Southwest Bible College in VOLLEYBALL at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 here.

In connection with the Continuing Education Program the UNITED CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP is sponsoring a series of seminars focusing on Skills Clustering Activities. The sixth in a series of 10, the meetings are on consecutive Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the conference room of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building or on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in Hearnes Hall, room 209.

"Smokey and the Bandit" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Taylor Auditorium. The College Union Board is presenting the MOVIE for a 50 cents admission fee.

The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 12 noon Tuesday in room M-208.

At 12 noon Tuesday the ART LEAGUE will meet in A-107.

"Dealing With Divorce" is a nine week seminar sponsored by the UNITED CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP. This week's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the ECM building.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the FILM SOCIETY of the Spiva Art Center will show "The Murderers Among Us" in the Barn Theatre. Admission will be \$1.

The SOCCER team will travel to Oral Roberts University on Wednesday.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the lady's VOLLEYBALL team will play Drury College.

The COLLEGE PLAYERS will meet at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium, room 254.

Charles West is still accepting contributions to the WINGED LION. These contributions may be turned in to him Monday through Friday in Hearnes Hall, room 209.

STUDENT SENATE will hold its weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College Union. The COLLEGE UNION BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. the same day.

Newman Community seeks to unite Catholic students

Dr. Charles Leitle, Dr. Ann Sianina, Dr. Jim Jackson, and Conrad Gubera, is a religious fellowship.

Purpose of the Newman Community is to provide a time and place for Catholics to get together to explore their faith, their lives, current issues in the church, and what it means to be a Catholic today; to promote spiritual growth and a sense of community among Catholic students. The

Financial affairs occupy Senate at Wednesday night meeting

Members of the Student Senate met again last night and discussed mainly financial affairs. They also acted on several resolutions pending before the Senate. However, most of the discussion was pointed toward sending representatives to a Student Rights Workshop in New Orleans, La.

Resolutions for matching funds to campus organizations for Homecoming expenses took up very little time; however, \$75 was approved for

three campus organizations. In another matter the Senate passed a resolution requiring all organizations obtaining money from the Senate to give an itemized account of how the money was spent. Also the College Players returned \$25 to the Senate in matching funds.

Considerable amount of time was spent debating on whether or not to send Senators to the New Orleans convention. However, the majority of

the Senate felt that it would be too costly and would not benefit Missouri Southern if a Senator were to attend. The motion was blocked by the Senate.

Also the Senate filled two positions that remained open. Joe Harman was appointed as a senior class Senator and Eric Brown was appointed a sophomore class Senator. Brown's nomination was subject of considerable debate due to the fact

he is disciplinary probation for the remainder of the semester.

In order to clear the matter before the Senate the Sophomore class met in a closed caucus to discuss the matter. It was decided by the class to support junior class president Mark Poole's appointment.

In one last note, Dr. Glenn Dolence, advisor to the Student Senate named Kathy Lay as Senator of the Month.

Joseph Shore, baritone and former student to present recital here in early November

Joseph Shore, a rising young baritone star of opera and concert stage, will appear in concert at Missouri Southern on Thursday, Nov. 9. The concert, to benefit the College music department, is at 8 p.m. in Thomas E. Taylor Performing Arts Center.

Shore is a native of Carthage. He attended Southern in the fall of 1966, and as a liberal arts major sang in the college choir directed by Oliver Sovereign. It was while he was a student at Southern that he saw his first opera on a trip sponsored by the college to the Tulsa Opera.

Nine years later he was standing on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House singing to a sell-out crowd.

A career in opera is not exactly what Shore had in mind when he entered college. His first goal was to be a professor of theology, and he received his bachelor of arts degree in religion as well as speech and drama from Southwest Baptist College.

Two more years of work towards his master's degree in theology went by before he realized that singing was to be his occupation.

After some extensive study he entered the Metropolitan Opera auditions of 1974 at Tulsa. He so impressed the judges and local sponsors of the auditions that he not only won, but was given a full scholarship from Tulsa Opera to pursue a master's degree in voice and opera with Laven Sowell at the University of Tulsa.

Debuts followed with the Tulsa Opera and the Santa Fe Opera. The next year Shore won the

Metropolitan Opera auditions for the entire midwestern United States, went on to be a winner in the National Semi-Finals at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and was the only baritone in the country to sing in the 1975 National Finals at the Metropolitan.

He has received the Frederick K. Weyerhaeuser Award and the Gladys Axman-Taylor Memorial Award from the Metropolitan Opera National Council, and additional artistic awards from the Ludwig Vogelstein Foundation in New York City, Tulsa Opera Inc., and the Illinois Opera Guild.

In 1976 Shore was the national

winner of the WGN radio auditions of the air held at the Chicago Civic Opera House and performed in operatic recital over WGN radio in Chicago.

Shore joined the Chicago Lyric Opera as an artist this fall and has sung leading baritone roles with many other companies throughout the nation, including the Houston Grand Opera where he portrayed Verdi's "Rigoletto" to critical acclaim, becoming the youngest American singer to perform this Verdi role with a major American company.

Shore also appears frequently in concert and gave 30 performances for Columbia Artists' Community Concert Series on a cross-country tour. He has received press acclaim from many major newspapers. Recently the Tulsa Daily World wrote: "Shore's voice has a velvety quality of extraordinary beauty which could place him with the finest baritones of the day."

Ticket prices are \$3 in advance; \$3.50 at the door. \$2 for groups of 10 or more; \$1 for students with I.D. cards. Tickets may be obtained at the college music department.

Lena Beal ranks high in history of Joplin women, many believe

By GRETCHEN KAKUSKE
Chart Staff Reporter

Mrs. Lena Beal is perhaps one of the most outstanding women in the history of Joplin, if not the most interesting.

Mrs. Beal assumed the position of executive administrator of Joplin Business College in 1946, became the city's first elected woman council member in 1968, the first woman to be re-elected to the council in April, 1972, and the first zone councilperson to be elected mayor. These are a few of her endless accomplishments.

MOVING FROM NORTH CAROLINA to Joplin in 1946, Mrs. Beal was faced with extraordinary responsibilities.

It was her husband's dream to own a business school, and his vision was fulfilled when they moved here. But the dream only lasted a short time. In November of that year, her husband died, leaving the business in her hands and the debts to be settled. Mrs. Beal was skeptical about her knowledge of running the school, but after conferring with legal assistants she was convinced that with their help she could handle the situation. She taught courses in typing, shorthand, and business English at the college.

Mrs. Beal remembers her husband's statement that "the first thing you should do when you move to town is join the Chamber of Commerce" and she followed his suggestion.

The former mayor was the first woman to serve on the board of directors of Joplin's Chamber of Commerce and was honored by the Joplin Business and Professional Women's Club as "Woman of the Year" in 1959.

MRS. BEAL RECALLS the afternoon some business friends met with

her to talk. "We talked for a while and I kept looking at my watch because they still hadn't mentioned why they called the conference" when "out of the blue" they proposed that she run for a city council seat. She was surprised and told them, "No. I'm interested in the community but not in politics."

After continuous encouragement and support she decided to go ahead and run; it would be "a new field and a new challenge." She still recalls the outcome of the elections being broadcast on Channel 12 and how "the lady had swamped her opponent."

Summing up her major accomplishment while serving as mayor as "bringing about a better feeling between the community and municipal government," she says doing it wasn't "that hard."

When asked if she felt council persons are influenced by outside interest groups in their decisions that weren't always perhaps in the best interest of the citizens of Joplin, she replied, "Yes, but it takes a lot of spunk and courage to stand up for what you believe."

the ANSWER MAN

By JIM McDONALD

Excused absences . . .

Dear Answer Man:

Is there a service on campus by which a person may give advance notice of excusable absences? It's such a pain trying to run down your professors. If there isn't such a service, there should be.

In cases such as extended stays in the hospital or at home for illness, the student affairs office will notify your professors. This is just a courtesy, and the excuses they will handle are few. For the usual trite absences like flat tires, you'll have to use the old cumbersome method of being put on hold and leaving a message with the secretary. As for initiating an "absence hotline," you'll have to take that up with the Student Senate.

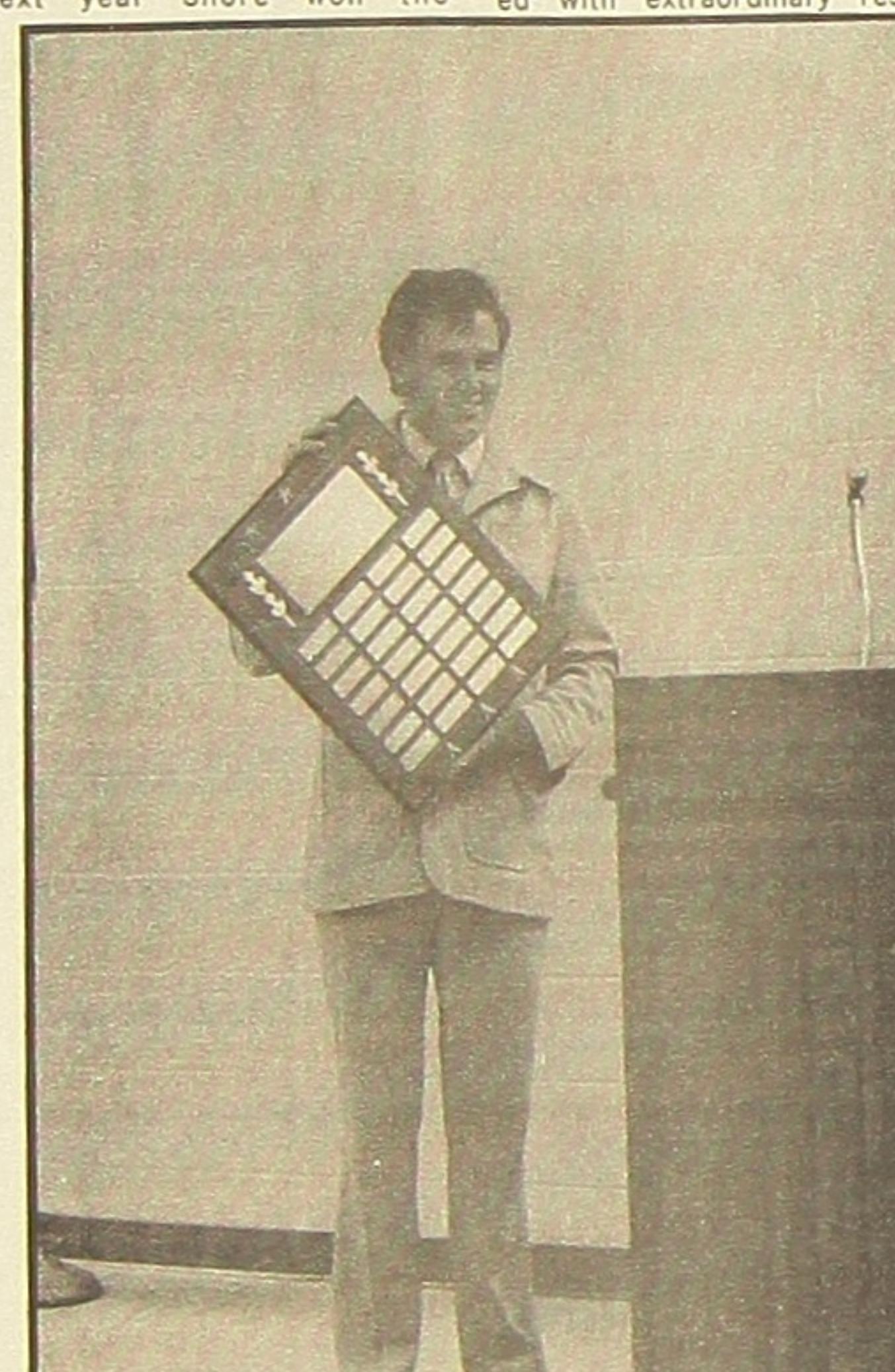


Approved housing . . .

Dear Answer Man:

Most colleges have "approved" listings of houses, apartments, etc. to rent or buy posted in one of the offices on campus. By "approved" I mean someone from the school inspects the premises. This way you know the place is decent before you go to the trouble to look at it.

No, there is no "approved" off-campus housing at Missouri Southern. Other campuses have had many problems with this practice. There is, however, a bulletin board in the student services office on which there are posted apartments and houses for rent as well as interesting situations or maybe I should say possibilities, such as "charming co-ed needs someone to share small bungalow." But, remember, the school doesn't approve, or disapprove.



Joe Vermillion was named Student Senator of the year for the 1977-1978 school year. It was Vermillion's first year on the Senate. He was chairman of the grievance committee and in the words of Dr. Glenn Dolence, student Senate advisor, "Did a tremendous job."

Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese in December. A spaghetti dinner was held in September.

Sunday masses at held at 5:30 p.m. at the ECM building. Meetings are held Wednesdays at noon with guest speakers, films, and discussions. Chaplain for the Newman Community is the Rev. Fergus Monaghan of Webb City. For more information call 673-4249.

'Whatever I do, I want people to be part of it'

John Biggs is a writer, singer, and entertainer.

He tours about nine months out of the year performing his music at colleges in the winter and state and county fairs in the summer.

But maybe more important than any of these things is his attitudes toward his music and the people he meets.

Biggs first picked up music when he was 13 years old. And like a lot of people he picked it up from his big brother.

Said Biggs, "When I was 13, my parents got my little brother a guitar for Christmas. But really it was a Christmas present for three kids."

He continued, "It was a piece of 'firewood'; they paid \$30 for it. They really got ripped-off."

Biggs continued to play the instrument for a few years, teaching himself how to play. But after a few years he lost some interest.

Said Biggs, "I kinda dropped playing for a few years, but music was never lost totally. Music was always a part of my life. I was always singing or something but music was always there."

Not until college did Biggs actually start taking music seriously.

In college Biggs started performing his music part time while working on a degree in history at Kansas State.

Said Biggs, "I could play full time because I was going to school. I was in college for five and a half years because I dropped out a semester so I could devote my time to playing."

Biggs graduated and taught a half year in an urban teaching program in Manhattan, Kans.

SINCE THEN BIGGS has been playing colleges exclusively except in the summer when he plays state and county fairs.

Said the singer, "I like to play at colleges. If you play a club it is hard to be an entertainer. And I like to entertain people." Biggs does, in fact, entertain people.

When Biggs first arrived on campus he instantly started talking to students. At 6 p.m. when he came to the College Union to set up he instant-

ly started talking and joking around with all that were present. One student asked if he always traveled alone, and Biggs replied, "No I used to have a bird that traveled with me, but I had to get rid of him because he kept defecating all over the van."

After the concert it was much the same, also. He stayed more than an hour afterwards talking and asking questions of the students. He talked as long as they wanted to talk to him. And those questions were ones designed to find out more about those people who were there watching him.

Said Biggs, "Whatever I do the rest of my life I want it to be people oriented. I like people and like to entertain them."

He continued about his singing career, "I don't know if I am going to do this the rest of my life or not. I'll keep doing it for a while, but if it ever becomes a drag I'll quit. But whatever I do I want people to be a part of it."

BIGGS SPENT SOME time in Europe because, "It seemed to be the thing to do at the time."

But mostly he tours now and takes breaks during the winter and summer. But for about nine months out of the year, he travels.

Although he travels a lot he keeps himself entertained.

"This may sound strange these days but I like to read. I like to go and look for old history books. I like to see how history was taught years ago."

He continued, "I found an old history book the other day. It was published in 1850. It didn't have any thing about the civil war or Abraham Lincoln. I looked to see what it had about Kansas since I am from Kansas. It had it listed as a territory." He went on to say, "When I am on the road I also like to look for vests. I found one I liked but it was too small. It seems like they are all either too big or too small."

Biggs' music is more folk music than anything else. And maybe his childhood years help make it that way.

"When I was six or seven I always wanted to be like Davy Crockett. I had a gun like his and a coon skin cap. And every time he was on Walt Disney I used to watch him. I was really big on him. And maybe that has done something to influence my music," said Biggs.

HE WENT ON to say, "And when I was a kid I could not wait to lose the freedom I had then. I could hardly wait till I grew up so I could buy all the cakes and candy I wanted. I guess the only time you are free is when you are about five and then you can hardly wait to lose it." And his freedom now? "I guess I am freer than most people are now."

He continued, "I sleep at night and enjoy life. I guess freedom is a relative term and cannot really be defined."

Biggs has a album that will be coming out sometime early next year. And freedom plays a large part in it. "I don't know what label it will come out on yet. It could be a big name or it could be some obscure label. If it came out on some obscure label I would have more freedom in what I wanted to do with it. I would have freedom in its content, creativity, and freedom financially also."

From here Biggs moves up north to do some shows and maybe he will be back at Missouri Southern some day. But more important he enjoys what he is doing and enjoys the people he does it with. And as John Biggs says, "Isn't that what life is all about."



ALL THE SAME IN TIME

'Cause the roads we travel,
Pass through the same town,
And the roads we travel,
All turn 'round
As you try your way,
And I try mine,
It's all the same in time.

John Biggs

the chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. Editorial views do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Nothing comes easy. . .

At the main entrance of this institution there is a stone marquee that reads "Missouri Southern State College". It is true that we are a four year state funded college. And if a person were reading the college catalog it would seem that Missouri Southern was a very progressive college, which it is in some ways. However, the attitude of students is somewhat less than that of a four year institution of higher learning. It seems that students are going around expecting people to give them something for nothing. Hey folks, this is college not high school.

One instructor said once that he was going to prepare his class for a test that next Wednesday. He went on to say that he was going to tell them every thing that was on the test. But after a few moments of somber thought he concluded by saying, "But very few of them will be prepared for it though." Students here at Missouri Southern just don't seem to care about any thing these days. They are still pulling the high school crap of waiting till the last four weeks of school to pull a decent grade in a class. Sure a person might be able to do it in one or two classes during the four years of school at Missouri Southern but most attempts at this are useless.

Students at major universities often do the same thing, but they do not last long there and often transfer to a smaller college like Missouri Southern. At a college like Missouri University in Columbia a student may only have two or three tests in a class the whole semester. Students there have to be prepared and competition for grades is extensive. Nothing in life worth while is easy. But students at Missouri Southern cannot for some reason understand that. For some reason they feel that they are still in high school when they are not.

Now don't take this editorial in the wrong frame of mind. Missouri Southern is a fine school. It has more than its share of good instructors and those faculty members are always willing to lend a helping hand to students. And there also are those students who are really getting a good education here because they have the right frame of mind. It has often been said by many people and by President Billingsly that it doesn't matter what college a student attends; what matters is what the student makes of it. The students of Missouri Southern could make so much of this college if they wanted to. However, they are still thinking in terms of high school level.

They often complain that there is nothing to do here at school. Well in reality students are here to be educated, not to be entertained as in the first grade. And secondly, when a student wants something to do, all he has to do is find something for himself to do. There many organizations on campus which are begging for members. People around here are not thinking in terms of a four school but rather in high school terms.

If the students of Missouri Southern want something they are going to have to work once in their life for it. Nothing comes easy and nothing worth the time of day is easy.

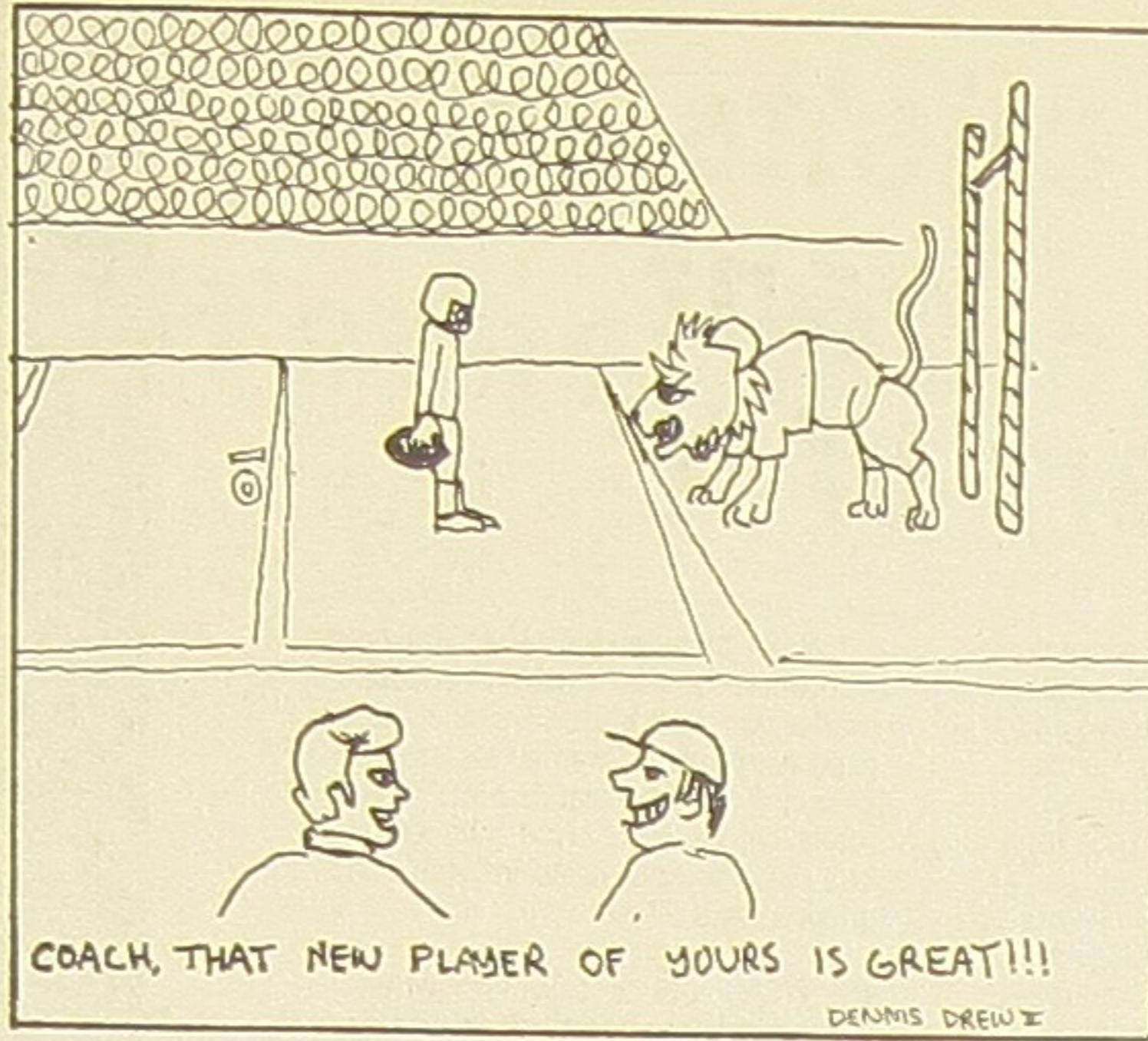
One group omitted. . .

On this campus there is one group, which is quite large, that has been left out in the process of choosing the Homecoming queen. Although this group does a tremendous amount of work toward Homecoming they still cannot vote on their choice for queen. They often work harder in planning our Homecoming than we do on enjoying it. This group of persons was here when most of us came to Missouri Southern and will be here after we leave. Some of them may have participated in as many as 20 homecomings here at Missouri Southern but never once have they voted for a queen candidate.

Students often forget that they (the students) are not the only ones who live and work on this campus. We often forget the ones who teach us, the ones who administrate us, and the ones who maintain the college we attend. And in 10 or 15 years maybe some of us will be in the same position of planning a Homecoming but not being able to vote on the queen.

Staff and faculty members should be able to vote for their choices for Homecoming queen. There is no good reason why they should not be able to. Why not let everyone who works here or attends school vote for a Homecoming queen? We can then say for once that the Homecoming queen represents the entire campus instead of just the students.

Students often talk of having or wanting a good working relationship between the faculty and staff. This would seem to be a gesture of good faith. Get everyone involved. Let everyone vote. President Billingsly once said to the Student Senate that Missouri Southern was a community within itself. Well, in any community everyone has the right to vote and it should be the same at our little community.



Blaine Kelly

Subject at foot is jogging

By BLAINE KELLY

It was born as jogging, and has transcended the various stages of fad cynicism to become running. Still, running is a vulnerable target for critical abuse; and lately, journalists, as well as fitness experts, have knocked, mocked, and socked it. Yes, a lot of cynicism is still running its course, and I'm one who would like to detour the usual to take a humorous view of this leggy monstrosity in social development.

I might as well hop aboard the laming bandwagon since I realize that my only societal function in life is vehemently attacking, with sadistic enthusiasm, every social segment of the population in any way, shape, or form; and when the fallout from my neutron bomb has finally cleared the air, we can all stand up showing our battle-scarred, blood-smeared faces, and our hole-in-the-sole Adidas's and be better people for it.

THERE'S NO DOUBT in my mind that those of us of the humankind are the most impressionable tinkertoys in the universe. We believe it when someone tells us that running is the ultimate search for the Holy Grail, but we shun scientifically-based forecasts of doom in the form of over-population, chemical pollution, cancer-causing carcinogens, or famine. Book after bloody book has been printed and assiduously promoted—book after bloody book has sold, and has jaded the nation into wasted internal and external combustion. I'm even beginning to believe in the unworkable philosophies of Karl Marx and the Hitler Reichstag—that certain volumes should be banned because of the fostering misconceptions and exaggerations they propagandize.

James Fixx's *The Complete Book of Running* and Dr. (don't let titles fool you) Sheehan's *Running and Being* are the bibles which made running the great American state of bliss and backache, and made the books' authors high financial priests of this new religion.

Religion—religion! What the hell is heaven today? It certainly can't be defined in any set of terms. There's a counter-culture revolution taking place; and what I'm deathly afraid of is that, with the oncoming of the apocalypse, we're all going to start

worshipping porcelain idols of Erma Bombeck, and that the standard book of scriptures to be studied by women will be *If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries*. And, of course, the men will intensively analyze that uncompromising classic *The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank*.

Anyway, let's dispense with the non-literary nonsense and dig in our heels to the subject at foot.

FIRST OF ALL, this new mania has snob appeal in that runners usually lallygag in total isolation, with only their irritating jock itch and creeping Jockey shorts to keep them company. A few weeks ago, as I was checking the mail, I saw a certain Missouri Southern coach trotting the main stretch on South Rangeline. To my disgust, when greeting him with a friendly unobtrusive hello, he only huffed, puffed, raised his sweaty brow and went on his haughty way (no lawsuits, please!). My wrath did grow with such incidences and inspired me to defame, defile, disparage, and thus delouse the world of these impetuous pests.

Just what is the purpose or advantage in the sport? Are they running away from their problems? Why can't they take up an unpretentious sport that doesn't injure the spinal disks and destroy the phillangies when running on a downgrade? Why aren't they more courteous and less breathy? Why don't they turn to true established religion for a religious euphoria instead of relying on a lonely, arid stretch of pavement to do their preaching for them? I realize that its motives are purely physical, natureous, and thus spiritual, but that adrenalin and sweat could be put to task in more constructive usages.

Just think of the damage done to miles of roadway shoulders by fat rookie runners wearing cleats. Expecting to shed 30 pounds of "baby fat" over the weekend, they decide to obstruct traffic with their massive frames. Why don't they just go home and fast for 10 days and quit subjecting touring drivers to ugly landscapes. When driving in the country, you have to keep a sharp eye out for stray 400 pound heifers; likewise, when defensively driving in the city, caution should be taken with ungainly 300 pound urban sides of beef who not only suffer from bloated bellies

Steve Smith

Right-to-Work law seems like good idea

By STEVE SMITH

In my childhood, when I felt much closer to that "greater glory" about which Mr. Wordsworth wrote than now, I often asked rather odd questions of my father. These went something on the order of, "Which way would you rather be killed — by a wild animal or in a plane crash?" From his answers, I learned a lot about something he called "no win" situations. In adult life, too, we are confronted with similar questions. On November 7, one will have to be decided by Missouri voters, in the form of the "Right-to-Work" amendment.

Essentially, what this bill would do, if passed, would forbid a company and a union from signing a contract which made mandatory union membership or payment of dues to a union a condition of employment. The placement of this amendment on the ballot before the people of Missouri results from a well coordinated effort by several groups, most notably those comprising the "Freedom to Work" committee. Earlier this year they traveled the entire state, obtaining more than enough petition signatures from every district, in order to bring the amendment up. They succeeded. Efforts of a pro-labor organization, "United Labor" to have the petitions and the amendment rejected by the courts ended in defeat and the way is clear, at least for the moment, for the vote to come next month.

Why do I think the affair is a no-win situation? To answer that, I have to make several points.

When members of the pro-amendment organizations say the petition drive was not fomented by big business, both in this state and out, I must spit cynically into the old cuspidor. Anyone with any sense knows that major companies are simply dying to get such a law on the books in Missouri, just as it already exists in many other states. Their reasons, obviously, are aimed at weakening the great hold that unions can and do hold over management in many places.

Whether or not organized labor's power over companies is too great, is the stuff for a superb academic discussion. Historically, labor unions have been wonderful things. In the days of the sweat shops of the industrial centers of this nation, the companies held ruthless control over their workers. The slave-drivers had to be tamed. The country needed unions, and they rose to fill that need. In successive years, workers gained many much-needed rights:

OF COURSE, the more conventional male running veteran proves to be a bright but frail person whose habitual addictiveness has taken its toll. The rush of fresh oxygenated blood through the veins gives a natural high and a feeling of unrelenting power; unfortunately, these skinny pantywaists have great cardiovascular systems but no muscle tissue to speak of. They probably couldn't defend themselves against Wally Cox or a tiny troop of giggling girl scouts (nor would the girl scout leader want them). Sorry, but these gallant, galloping gentlemen are not ladysmen; never will you see one stumble into the smothering caresses of a bikini-clad beach Bonnie, nor will you see one ravishing a damsel in her prurient distress.

But now let's turn to the jogging, health-spa oriented macho men who have the kind of body that's always in demand. True, their bodies are always in demand, but the supply is wasting. These types of runners are narcissists who spend so many hours improving their erotic zones that they have little time to put their instruments to good use; and when they do find some minutes, they're much too exhausted to fulfill their minds' promise.

Though there are plenty of others who find an extra barbarous attraction to the sport, namely, hopes of kinky romantic interludes prompted by their displaying well-toned tush spiced with the fragrance of Jovan Sport Scent. Some enjoy wrestling spayed dogs as they jog to work, or simply refreshing themselves by violating the neighbor's underage daughter as timed to climax with the upshot of sunrise.

So I encourage all self-centered, soul-searching hypocrites betrothed to the institution of running to step up the pace and run themselves ragged, or, more preferably, out of the city. Because even if a cross-section of lallywaggers feel they have been offended and maliciously taken for a cheap-shot nosedive in the dirt, I'll stand my ground.

[Note: All schizoid kill-joys who have nervously departed from their sense of humor should send their rebuttals to Ozark Mental Health Center, 2808 Picher.]

A few decades ago, labor unions began going nuts, till now they are, without a doubt, one of the most pernicious influences on the economy of this nation. True, they aren't wholly culpable for this nation's woes, but their constant demand for greater and greater [often ridiculous] wage increases have fueled the fires of inflation for years. And in a time when our economy seems in dire straits, labor unions, rather than toning down their demands, are pounding the table for more. Aged and archaic leaders, such as George Meany, have now become "Captains of Labor". Companies are beginning to revolt against their adolescent demands, to the point where labor influence is on the decline in the U.S. Except for the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, labor membership has gone steadily down for the last few years. Without a major change, such figures will continue to decline.

On the other side stand the companies. Do you think they have mellowed into benevolent friends to the workers? If you do, you're a fool. I worked for several years as a union member in an area business and from my experiences there I can testify my employers were ruthless, adolescent and not very intelligent — a lot like my union leaders. My bosses cared about pleasing higher-ups in the company and nothing about the employees. Only the union, when I was there, stood in the way of employing the bosses' sweatshop mentality.

So then, for the Right-to-Work, we have big business and evil managers, totally motivated by profit and the safety of their jobs. Against Right-to-Work, we have the Unions — overgrown, greedy little snots, whose power has outgrown its original virtue and whose appetites know no limits. Whom is the average voter to believe? I know from experience not to believe the spiel one puts out for the amendment, or the crap another puts out to oppose it. I suppose I'll have to vote for Right-to-Work, because it extends personal liberties and, from the wording of the bill, the unions will probably survive and go on working for the benefit of the employees. But it's a no-win situation if I ever saw one, Dad. I hope I'm doing the right thing.

Jim Ellison

Autumn is a special time of year

By JIM ELLISON

It's that magical time of year again—a time to forget the blistering dog-days of summer and to prepare ourselves for the envelope of bitter cold that will surely follow.

Autumn is a special time—a time when we hear the gay chatter of children waiting on street corners for the big yellow buses that will deliver them to new horizons, of watching and listening to the winged flight of migratory birds spotlighted against an azure sky streaked with the brilliant hues of a setting sun, of warm days when lovers stroll through parks holding hands amid the drifting blankets of red, brown, and yellow leaves, and a time for cold nights highlighted by a seemingly oversized orange moon that seems to

reach out and touch all of our senses, diminishing our problems, and making us members of the human race.

The roar of a crowd during football games on cool autumn evenings tends to clutter our minds. Yet, ironically, it helps bring us together as

one, and old acquaintances are rekindled. Kids get together around fireplaces and bob for apples, roast popcorn, and anxiously wait until the caramel has melted in order to dip apples into the boiling goo. It doesn't matter if the juices run down the chin because that's part of the fun.

AUTUMN, THEN, is a perfect time for each of us to assess our values in relation to the world that surrounds us. While nature, in her beauteous way, is preparing herself for the bitter cold of winter, we, too, should recharge ourselves at a time when the scenario of goodness is in its full glory. In this all too often bitter and confused world we exist in, life is too short not to stop occasionally and examine where we are, and to promise new beginnings.

Like the changing seasons, our priorities continually change from one aspect to another. We are born, and then we die. Somewhere between life and death, we must strive to make a mark upon life. Often we fail, but it's important to realize that losing is just as natural as winning—it's a normal part of being. What is

important is that we dust ourselves off and make new beginnings, and since nature has provided us with the perfect setting, what could be more natural.

There are those who say that nature places a shroud around herself during autumn, and are saddened to see growing things die. Yet it does so with a promise. For just as surely as the seeds of nature die and plummet to earth, they will spring to life again with new vigor. If we nurture our hopes, then just like the changing seasons, they, too, will burst forward with a new vigor, and the cycle of life will begin again.

AUTUMN MEANS different things to different people. But one thing is certain: it permeates our lives by its simplistic beauty.

It rejuvenates our senses from the clear cool air, apple butter boiling in pots, hickory smoke drifting just above rooftops, and the sounds and sights of flapping wings bracketed against an evening sky.

It's truly a time for love, a time for dreams, and hopes for a new beginning.

Legal Aid Society offers help to those in need

By MARIE CESELSKI
Chart Staff Writer

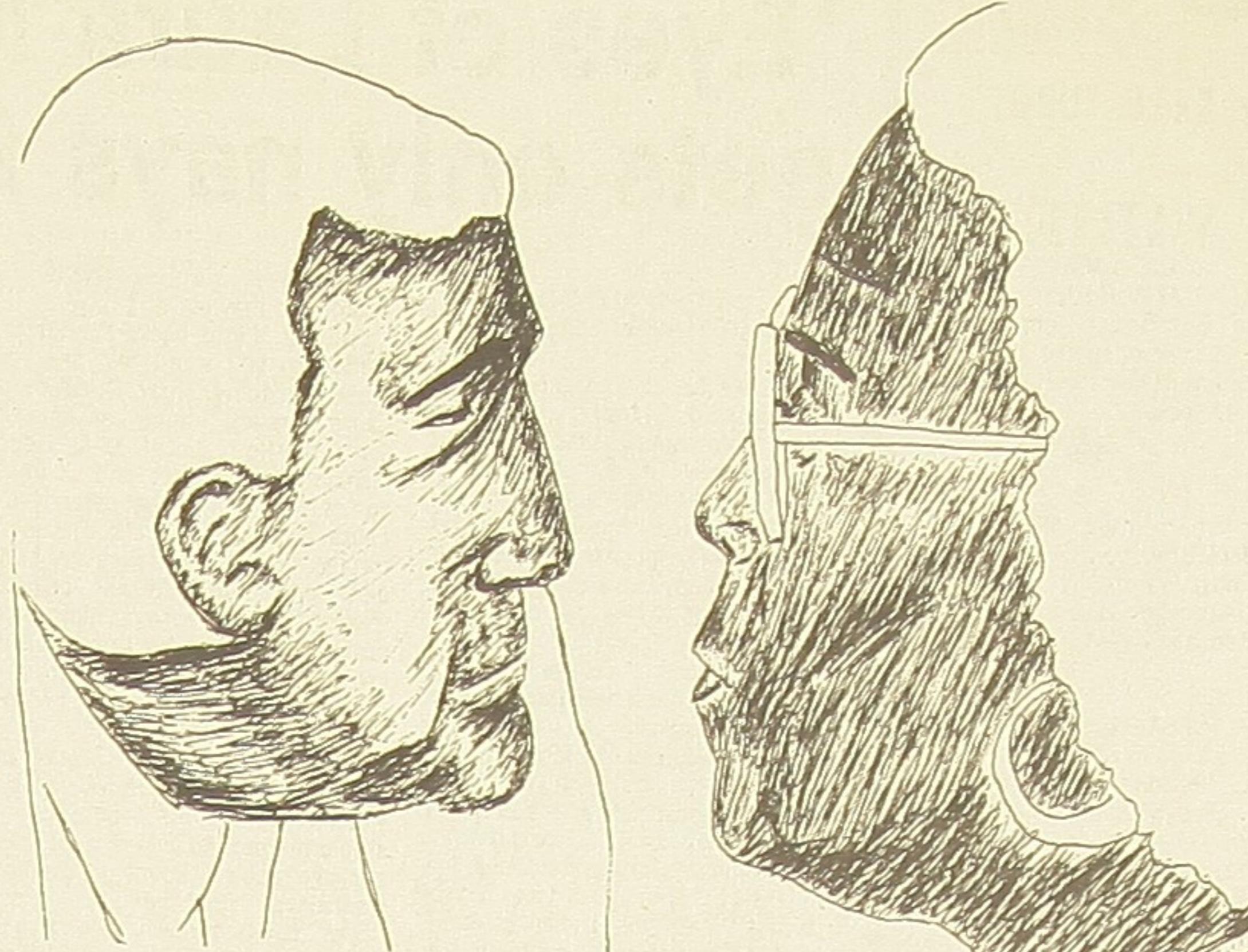
Legal representation is costly. Ignorance of the law doubles the burden and many wait too long before seeking legal recourse. Poor people are hardest hit by the price tags placed on justice. In many areas throughout the United States, however, including Joplin, the inability to pay for an attorney no longer means abandonment by the judicial process.

Low income persons, as determined by Revenue Department guidelines, now qualify for free legal counsel from Legal Aid Society, Inc. The operation is based in Washington, D.C., with offices in every major city. Funded through federal appropriations and monies from United Fund and 40 other organizations, Legal Aid offers all women and men their day in court. Generally, the service provides legal advice to the community and representation without cost on cases other than criminal or those generating fees.

Joplin is the site for the second Southwest Missouri branch of Legal Aid—Western Missouri. The first was assigned to Springfield. Located on the fifth floor of Joplin's Frisco Building, the office is open Monday through Friday, with flexible working hours. Managing attorney is Mike Garrity, formerly a private attorney in Warrensburg. His staff includes two other lawyers, a para-legal secretary, and a managing secretary.

ADVOCATES LOBBIED for the facility last spring with letters to their congresspersons and meetings with officials from Legal Aid in Kansas City. Led by Bill Fleischaker, Joplin's public defender, numerous Missouri Southern students, elderly residents, religious leaders, and members of various women's organizations and the NAACP showed substantial support for such a service.

Opposition came from the Jasper



County Bar Association, State Senator Richard Webster, and U.S. Representative Gene Taylor. Hearings were held to determine feasibility and need, finally causing the decision from Washington to establish an office in Joplin.

In defense of the facility, one advocate said: "I couldn't believe they'd try to stop it. Lack of legal counsel is as bad as lack of food, shelter, education, and health services. If we didn't need it, how come that place has seen so much business since it opened?"

Garrity voiced that working with Legal Aid is a way to help people, have a challenging law practice, and "not go broke." He commented: "Let's face it. I'm easy. Someone would come into my office, couldn't

pay, but I'd take the case anyway."

REFERRED TO HIS STAFF Garrity beams, "We get the best! They're young...dedicated...usually fresh out of law school and passed the bar. What better place to get experience? You get more work in several months at this office than the average beginning lawyer sees in a year," he said.

Prospective staff attorneys are carefully screened by the managing attorney. Most are said to come from the upper third of their class. Due to the pay—"not bad, but not great"—there is a large, expected employment turnover. Most tend to leave after three years with an office to start private practice and make more money.

Use of the service has been quick

and widespread. Garrity and his staff claim to handle more cases than the other private lawyers would ever think of taking. There are always clients seen waiting in the lounge and a phone constantly ringing. Plans call for additional staff attorneys and possible offices in Carthage and Neosho.

"I just got fed up...all the lies...all the boozin', yellin', and fightin'. He said I was to blame for everything. He knew I didn't have no money. When I heard about this place, I really didn't think it would do me no good. But now, he sure is surprised and I can just say to hell with him. I used to be afraid. But no more," one client confided.

"WORD OF MOUTH has been our

best publicity," believes the managing attorney. "These folks go without legal counsel because of money and because they simply don't know better. Our office is their first and only opportunity to find out about wills, adoptions, name changes, obtaining a hardship driver's license, landowner-tenant disputes, and divorce or separation. Domestic cases, where violence is found, wife beating, supply the greatest number of cases. I've never seen so much of this crime," he said.

"My husband told me that he'd take the kids and I'd get nothing if I tried to get a divorce. He said he'd tell everyone I was a bad wife and mother. So I stayed and things got worse and he even hit me. The police wouldn't do anything. My sister told me I might be able to get some help here," another client said.

"Family services send us cases. The people who come to us tell their family and friends what we do. With all these recommendations, we're being swamped with cases—legitimate cases that need representation. It shows how much we're needed. This office has grown faster than any other Legal Aid branch in the state," Garrity said.

Whereas the community appears to have welcomed the facility with open arms, the Jasper County Bar Association still stands firm, to close the service down. Last summer, the group filed suit against Legal Aid alleging it was unnecessary and would take away clients from the already established attorneys in town. Currently it is being decided whether the case will be heard on a federal level or not.

Legal aid

"Unnecessary? I tell you something, if I didn't come here I'd probably still be at home getting beat up and not knowing half the time where my husband was. I couldn't have afforded a lawyer," a client rebutted.

"GENERAL HOSTILITY" is the feeling most local lawyers have given

Legal Aid, according to Garrity. "The law's on our side. With time they're going to realize we don't pose a threat and, in fact, are doing them a big favor," he commented.

Criminal cases are not usually handled by the office since the Public Defender has jurisdiction. If there is a heavy docket, though, he may call upon Legal Aid to take some cases. This does not happen very often.

Also, Garrity's staff does not generally provide legal representation to fee-generated cases. But the staff is currently providing counsel for a class action type suit which makes exception to the rule. The suit involves parents who receive Aid to Dependent Children and regulation requiring half the step-parents' income to be considered when determining payments. Many persons have become disqualified from ADC due to this policy.

"ANYONE WITH THIS type of case should come in and see me. We're taking them all," said Garrity. "We hope to bring this to the Supreme Court and have it declared unconstitutional," he revealed.

Some leniency to the income guidelines used for eligibility for the free counsel is left to the discretion of the managing attorney. An example might be a woman seeking representation in a divorce suit. Even if the husband makes over the amount for poverty level income, she, herself, may qualify for representation if without funds. For students, income would be determined by their own earnings, not that of their parents.

Anyone can walk into Garrity's office and obtain free legal information. He feels that this is an important service, since most people do not know or understand their rights and responsibilities. For representation, a person must fill out the income statement form to determine if eligible. Afterward the client is assigned to an attorney, with whom the case is discussed and appropriate action then is taken. Persons may contact Legal Aid at 782-1650.

Missourian responsible for opening Oregon Trail

By MARY LOU GLAUBER
Chart Staff Writer

Let your imagination carry you back to the days of early Missouri. Imagine you are one of the hearty Missouri pioneers setting out in your wagon for Santa Fe. The time is 1822; the lure of Mexican silver is strong. As the wheels turn slowly in the dust over the trail towards the riches waiting for you, you can't help feeling a bit apprehensive. You are one of the brave and adventurous men and women who followed the trail and faced Indian attacks, sickness and drought with a spirit of courage and ambition. They played

an important part in the growth of Missouri. It all started in 1821, the year Missouri became a state.

1821 marked the beginning of a prosperous trade era in Missouri known as the Santa Fe trade. Santa Fe, the most important settlement in Spanish Mexico was rich in furs, silver and livestock. Prior to 1821 the Spanish authorities prohibited any trade with the United States. In 1821 the Spanish were overthrown and Mexico gained its independence; Mexican officials relaxed the old trade restrictions and the race to be the first to trade with Santa Fe began.

William Becknell, a Franklin trader, is given credit for opening up

trade with Santa Fe; he is known as the "Father of the Santa Fe Trail". In 1821 he advertised in the Franklin, Mo., Intelligencer for men to join him in an expedition to the Southwest Rockies "for the purpose of trading fur, horses and mules and catching wild animals of every description".

He organized an expedition of thirty which left Arrow Rock on horseback in September, 1821. On Nov. 15, he wrote in his journal: "We arrived at Santa Fe and were received with apparent pleasure and joy". He returned to Missouri with a large profit and optimistic reports for future trade. Becknell set the pattern and opened the door for future trips.

Although previous fur trade was made by large companies, the Santa Fe trade was composed mainly of small independent traders. It was fairly inexpensive to buy a wagon outfit and a load of trading goods. Some 800 miles of the trail were open and free; the main problem was defense against the Indians which the traders solved by organizing into caravans.

Wagons became the primary carriers instead of mules and packhorses. They offered more protection and could carry more goods such as cottons, wool, tools, and looking glasses. These goods were exchanged for fur, horses, mules, and silver bullion.

The profits realized from these expeditions were enormous. From 1822 to 1843 nearly three million dollars of goods were taken to Mexico. The earliest profits were the highest, sometimes as high as 200 per cent; later rates were from 20 to 100 per cent. In 1824 and 1825 above the cost of outfit, freight costs of ten cents a pound, Mexican taxes and the cost of trading goods, profits were almost 300 per cent. The silver bullion was extremely important to Missouri's hard money economy; between 100,000 and 200,000 in bullion came in Missouri yearly.

In addition to the monetary profits, Missouri business expanded from the Santa Fe trade. Traders purchased

ed their goods, outfitted their wagons and spent their profits in Missouri towns. Franklin was the first town to profit; Independence became another starting point for the Santa Fe Trail. River commerce carrying the goods for the caravans expanded greatly. The demand for manufactured goods filled the towns with people to produce the goods. New towns served as centers for economic, social, and political life.

The boom continued until the 1840s when relations with Mexico worsened and the Mexican War cut off trade for a time. We can admire the brave settlers such as Becknell who contributed greatly to the expansion of Missouri.

Miniature pinschers prove fascinating hobby for Joplin woman

By JILL STEPHENS
Chart Staff Writer

resemblance to small red deer that were found in abundance in the forests of Germany.

"They are from the terrier family and act every bit of it," said Evalyn. "They are quite nervous and high strung. They constantly run and love to challenge anything no matter how big. I have four Doberman Pinschers also and my Miniatures think nothing of challenging them to a fight."

These dogs are judged, when shown, on many things. These include general appearance and movement, the expression of the eyes and face, and their walk. There are other judging points, but these are the three most important. Generally, most judges aren't fond of "trained" dogs but one command that is a necessity in judging is "sit". This can be taught to a puppy as early as three months.

As far as judging is concerned, Evalyn thinks that the expression is far more important. "They have such intelligent faces, especially my Scarlett. The reason she was awarded one of her ribbons is because the judge took her head in his hand and

decided upon her because of her expression. Imp is a showoff, however. He generally wins because he has no fear of crowds and has a Hackney gait which Scarlett hasn't acquired."

There is no money involved with the winning of dog shows, only the satisfaction that the dog has won. The only money to be made in showing dogs is if the dog has won several ribbons and is used to breed with

other dogs to carry on the champion bloodline.

As far as the possibility of breeding her two miniatures together Evalyn has decided against it. "I would rather breed Scarlett to a known champion because of the good bloodline and the possibility of a better line of dogs. I have never seen a newborn Miniature Pinscher but I understand that they are only a couple of inches long. I'm looking forward to Scarlett's puppies."

There are many dog shows around the surrounding areas and they are fascinating to watch how they are judged. It is a time consuming hobby that requires skill and patience. It is also a skill to know how to handle a dog and to make him show well. The dog's behavior patterns from the handling of his trainer.

New Yorker works with Baptist Student Union

By ROB REESER
Chart Staff Writer

While Missouri Southern is known throughout the four-state area, the opportunity for someone from New York City to hear of the college would seem remote. So how did a New Yorker come to be a student at Southern?

Michael Cigala, 22, is a junior majoring in speech. Cigala has been a wrestler since the age of 8 and even tried out for the 1976 Olympics. At age 20 he was the youngest teacher in New York City employed by the Grace Baptist Academy. This academy was an attempt to get the Bible and prayer into New York schools.

Cigala came to know Christ in a Pennsylvania library by reading a religious tract on Dec. 15, 1976. After a year of work at the academy, he got the call to preach in February, 1977. Cigala went to the University of Houston and worked for Butler-Binion, a law firm, as a law clerk with

no legal training.

"The Lord put me there for training for his work," he said. "I prayed: Put me where You want me."

Cigala did not want to come to Joplin at first but made a vow, "I will not listen to what man tells me but what God tells me."

On Sept. 1, Cigala came to Joplin without a job or a place to live.

"Knowing the Lord is going to use me on the Southern campus."

The speech major was hired by the Baptist Student Union as an evangelism coordinator. Upon arrival here, Michael observed, "There was

no fellowship or get-together for single Christian adults."

"I rolled up my sleeves and drew up plans for fellowship," he reflected. "I brought down concepts never before used by BSU at Southern."

The programs to which he referred include Tuesday night disciple family, a small gathering of young adults at a house for the purpose of sharing and studying the Bible; Monday night spice fellowship; and the Tuesday Jesus hour at noon.

Cigala is most excited about the fellowship he started called "Bodylife" at 8 p.m. every Friday. It is an idea transplanted from Houston. Bodylife is a get together for college age and young married people for a singing fellowship and a contemporary message applicable to a young Christian's life.

"In times like these I believe we need a time for young adults to meet each other and to enrich each other's life," he pronounced. "All activities for BSU are in full swing."

work, job opportunities and advancement as well as employees benefits, maternity leave and termination policies.

Pennsylvania contacts for reporting discrimination are listed but the brochure contains valuable information for women in other states as well. Single copies are available for 15 cents from the Commission for Women, 512 Finance Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

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PRESENTING...
SUPER SPOOF
By DENNIS DREW II
WE NOW PRESENT
THE STORY OF ONE
OF HISTORY'S GREAT
CRIME FIGHTERS. HOW
DID THIS PERSON COME
TO BE?
Copyright 1978

HENRY MILKTOAST WAS
DOING HIS LAUNDRY
ONE MORNING WHEN
HE GOT CAUGHT IN
THE SPIN-DRY CYCLE...

THE MACHINE EXPLODED
BLASTING HENRY'S
BRAINS INTO A
LOW-HANGING
CLOUD...

AND HENRY WENT MERRY
GENERAL HOSPITAL, WHERE
HE ACQUIRED A BED PAN,
HELIUM TANK, AND AN
OLD BED SHEET.
CRASHED
CLOSED
BIG DENS
TO BE CONTINUED...

WHERE TO?

By BETH SURGI

CONCERTS

BOB DYLAN
Nov. 3, 8 p.m.
Kemper Arena, Kansas City
All seats reserved.
You may try to get tickets by calling Dial-a-Tick at (816)753-6617 but tickets should be sold out by now.

MERLE HAGGARD & MARTY ROBBINS SHOW
Oct. 21, 7 and 9 p.m.
Memorial Hall
Kansas City, Ks. All seats reserved. \$6.50, \$7.50, plus 25 cents service charge per ticket.
Call Dial-a-Tick (816)753-6617

FUNKADELIC
Tomorrow, 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall, Kansas City
Tickets \$7.50 reserved
(Ticket info same as for Todd Rundgren)

MICHAEL JOHNSON
Uptown Theater
Oct. 16, 8 p.m.
For ticket information call (816)276-2705

TULSA INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL
Nov. 4-5
Tulsa Assembly Center
For information call (918)932-3646

VARIETY
OKTOBERFEST.
At Worlds of Fun
A German Celebration
Through Oct. 22

Park will close for winter at end of October.

"The Sensuous Immortals"
Sculpture from the Panasian Collection through Oct. 29
Nelson Art Gallery
Kansas City, Mo.

TULSA BALLET THEATER
Oct. 21, 8 p.m.
Performing Arts Center
Tickets \$12.50, \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4
Available at the Performing Arts Center, Tulsa
For information call (918)581-5271

Tuesday Taylor Auditorium



"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"

Burt Reynolds

"Smokey and the Bandit"
Sally Field Jerry Reed

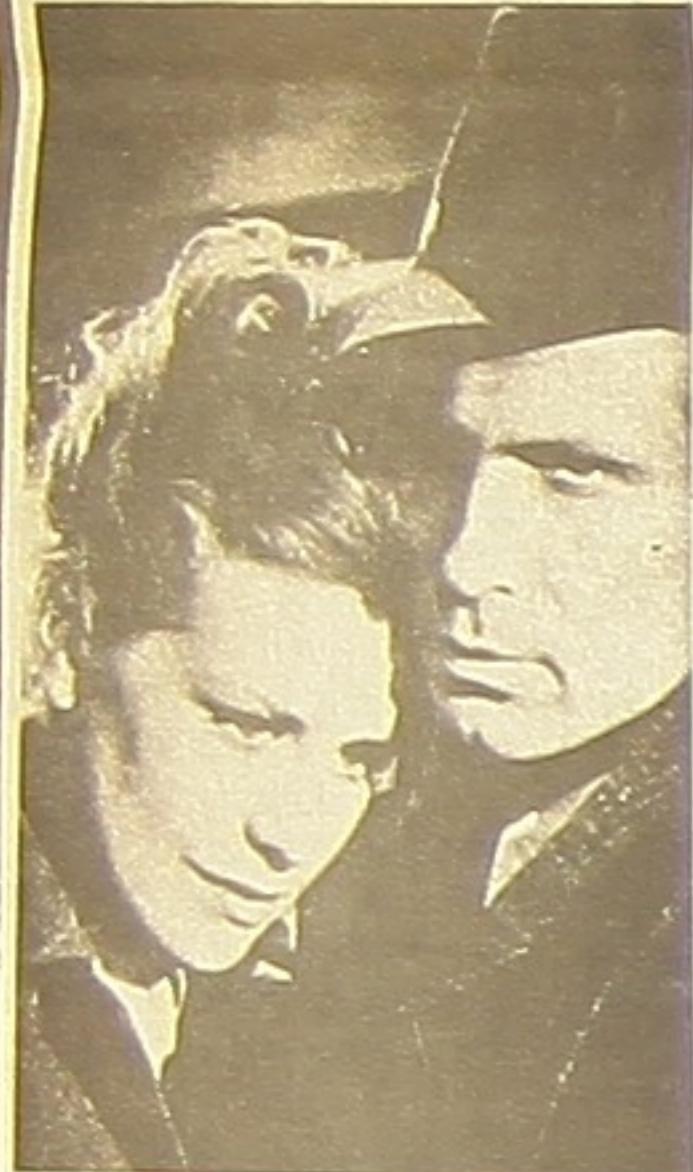
Jackie Gleason

Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT and CHARLES SHYER
& ALAN MANDEL - Story by HAL NEEDHAM & ROBERT L. LEVY
Music by BILL JUSTIS and JERRY REED Directed by HAL NEEDHAM
Produced by MORT ENGELBERG - A RASTAR Production - A UNIVERSAL Picture - Technicolor®
Original sound track available exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes



Tuesday—Barn Theatre

The Murderers Are Among Us



"As long as films are studied and valued as something more than a glorified peepshow, this one will be remembered as a classic study of a great and proud people in defeat, a national stocktaking in hell." —London Daily Telegraph

Praised by the London Daily Telegraph as "one of the most important films ever made," THE MURDERERS ARE AMONG US was the first feature film produced by the newly nationalized East German film industry in 1946. The devastating question of war guilt — how to assign responsibility for the Nazi holocaust — is the substance of this film and was to become a pervasive concern of DEFA productions for the next two decades. THE MURDERERS ARE AMONG US is a shattering portrait of post-war Berlin, as seen through the struggle of a German doctor to track down his commanding officer who had ordered the execution of civilians of a Polish town on Christmas Eve, 1942. Hildegard Knef appears in one of her first film roles as a concentration camp survivor who befriends the doctor. The film was directed by Wolfgang Staudte (ROTATION, DER UNTERTAN) and was one of the very few East German features ever to open theatrically in the United States.

ON STAGE

TODD RUNDGREN and UTOPIA
Plus Roger Powell, Kasim Sulton, John Wilcox
Oct. 17, 18
8:30 and 10:30 each night
One Block West
(must be 18 years old)
Tickets: \$7 advance
Mail order to P.O. Box 3428, Kansas City, Ks. 66103
Send a self-addressed stamped envelope, cashiers check or money order plus 25 cents service charge per ticket)
Also, Dial-a-Tick (816) 753-6617

BILLY JOEL
Oct. 18
Kemper Arena
Tickets \$7, \$8 reserved
(Ticket information same as Todd Rundgren)

WILLIE NELSON
with PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE
and RAY Wylie HUBBARD
Oct. 19, 8 p.m.
Tickets \$7.50, \$6.50
Charge tickets by phone toll free, 1-800-223-1814.

PETER NERO & MEL TORME
Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
Performing Arts Center, Tulsa
Tickets \$7, \$8, \$10, \$11
To charge tickets call (918)581-5271

"The Wiz"
Feb. 19, 20

"Your Arm's Too Short to Box With God"
Mar. 14, 15

At the Performing Arts Center, Tulsa, Okla.
"A Chorus Line"
Oct. 24-Nov. 8
Civic Center Music Hall
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Send mail orders to Bench-Carson Ticket Agency, P.O. Box 60906, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73106.

LYRIC OPERA OF KANSAS CITY
"H.M.S. Pinafore"
Oct. 13, 17, 26 Lyric Theatre, Kansas City, Mo., For ticket information and brochure, call (816) 471-7344

PINNOCHIO
Oct. 24-29
Lyric Theater
Kansas City
Tickets \$3, \$3.50, \$4. For special group and school rates call (816)753-4677. To charge tickets call (816)753-4675.

MOVIES

Northpark Cinemas

THE EYES OF LAURA MARS.
Matinees at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; evenings at 7 and 9.

ALMOST SUMMER—Matinees at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Evenings at 7:15 and 9:15.

Eastgate Cinemas

SOMEONE KILLED HER HUSBAND—(PG)—Farrah Fawcett Majors and Jeff Bridges. Matinee at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; evenings at 7 and 9.

CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN SMOKE—(R)—Matinee at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; evenings at 7 and 9.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE—(R)—Matinees at 2 Saturdays and Sundays. Evenings at 7:15 and 9:15.

Jim Allman

'Eyes of Laura Mars' gets only nays from Jim

BY JIM ALLMAN
Chart Film Editor

This week's column should really be a no holds barred condemnation of the Homecoming meat parade but unfortunately I'm not paid to be a social critic like Mencken and Huxley were. However, the idea intrigues me greatly. So much in fact that after I put this baby to sleep I'll probably go home and write a rambling, prosaic essay to my diary concerning the sheer inaneness of college tradition. When my personal papers are published someday you might get to read it, unless you're locked into a job where the only thing you can afford to drink is Falstaff. You see, I plan to ask more than Nixon did.

For openers, let's pretend that Jon Peters had nothing to do with producing "The Eyes of Laura Mars" and let's also pretend that the movie had been directed with a little style and finesse. What the hell, let's carry the fantasy a little bit further by pretending that Faye Dunaway and Tommy Lee Jones earned their respective salaries by acting in

"Eyes". Well, surprise! He did, it wasn't and they couldn't have.

But first, a little background information so you won't feel like you missed anything. Faye Dunaway is Laura Mars and Tommy Lee Jones is John Neville. Laura is a weird fashion photographer and John is one of New York's finest detectives. Laura has visions where she sees, through the assailants eyes, her buddies being murdered with pointed weapons. John assigns himself to protect Laura then eventually falls in love with her and because I'm in a vicious mood I'm going to blow the ending in the next paragraph.

Handled properly this could be pretty damn neat. However, Jon Peters thinks his audience is stupid; thereby he offers us a nifty package requiring no mental exercise whatsoever. But that's not to say "Eyes" is a bad movie. Oh my, no. There's a cute little scene where John gives Laura a pistol making her promise to use it if she has to. "You'll probably be doing the poor sonuvabitch a favor anyway." And what does she do? Well, of course,

Laura shoots John when he exposes himself to be the ice pick murderer.

Do you ever get the feeling that after watching a movie you paid three, painfully flexible American dollars to see that you've been ripped off? We're talking about cold-blooded theft now. You know the kind of movie you want to walk out of but decide that if you wait long enough maybe the people up on the screen will start wolfing down benzedrine and have a frenzied orgy brushing aside the PG rating with a hard X rated climax. Well that's "Eyes", with bells on.

This film is an all time low in Dunaway's acting career and a splendid tribute to the Peter principle for Mr. Jones.

As for him, I'm really surprised. After his starring role in "The Betsy" I would have given any odds he'd never be seen again, what with his Waylon Jennings face (honestly, it looks like somebody torqued his puss with the business end of a broken Jim Beam bottle) and all the acting talent of Aldo Ray. That goes to show you I guess, the consumer be damned.

'Glass Menagerie' will open Wednesday in college theatre

By LORRY YOULL
Assistant Editor

"The Glass Menagerie," a play by Tennessee Williams, is scheduled to open at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Taylor Auditorium and will run every night at the same time through Oct. 21.

Directed by Milton Bretzke, the characters cast are Raymond Lee (New York City) as Tom Wingfield, Jenny Blaylock (Kansas City) as Amanda, Kelly Spence (Seligman) as Laura, and Mike Williams (Neosho) as Jim O'Conner.

"The Glass Menagerie" was selected to be produced for several reasons. "The decision was based on many different things," Duane Hunt, assistant professor of theatre, explained. "Cast size, the ability of the actors we have, the number of costumes, the sets involved are all contributing factors to the selection of the play, as well as expense, of course."

There are four basic reasons why "The Glass Menagerie" was selected:

"First, it has been some time since we have done something by Tennessee Williams, who is by all standards the leading American playwright. Secondly, the play requires very strong, realistic acting on the part of the actors. Realistic acting is the best training ground for young actors; it is the best experience," Hunt said. "It had a low cost budget which was important. 'Macbeth' and 'Kiss Me, Kate' will be expensive and 'Arms and the Man' will be heavy on period costuming."

"The Glass Menagerie" is a memory play which, as Hunt explained, means the props are minimal because the characters see only what Tom Wingfield remembers. The play takes place in an apartment, but the only apartment furnishings visible are those remembered. The props only give impressions of the locale instead of citing every detail. This type

of play requires realistic acting to make up for the details normally provided by additional background furnishings.

"And a fifth reason we selected the play is because it is a very happy, gentle, warm, human story," Hunt added.

The theatre department staff members meet early in the spring to select shows for the coming season. The staff sees and read plays all year long and then at this meeting, they compile a list of plays they would like to see produced by the department. Out of this list, the staff selects four. Future productions this year are "Androcles and the Lion," "Macbeth," "Rumpelstiltskin," "Kiss Me, Kate," and "Arms and the Man," of which two are children's plays.

Admission to "The Glass Menagerie" is free to all students, faculty, and staff with identification cards. There will be an admission charge for the general public.

Spiva film series to show famous anti-Nazi movie next

"Murderers Are Among Us," the famous anti-Nazi film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Barn Theatre as the second in the Spiva film series.

"Murderers Are Among Us" was the first significant post-war film produced by the newly nationalized East German film industry. The devastating question of war guilt and how to assign responsibility for the Nazi holocaust is the substance of this film. It is also a shattering portrait of Berlin in 1945 and concentrates on a group of people trying to resume their normal lives. A doctor's unwilling participation in a wartime atrocity has made him incapable of returning to his peacetime occupation. He is determined to track down and execute his commanding officer until he is befriended by a concentration camp survivor played by Hildegard Knef.

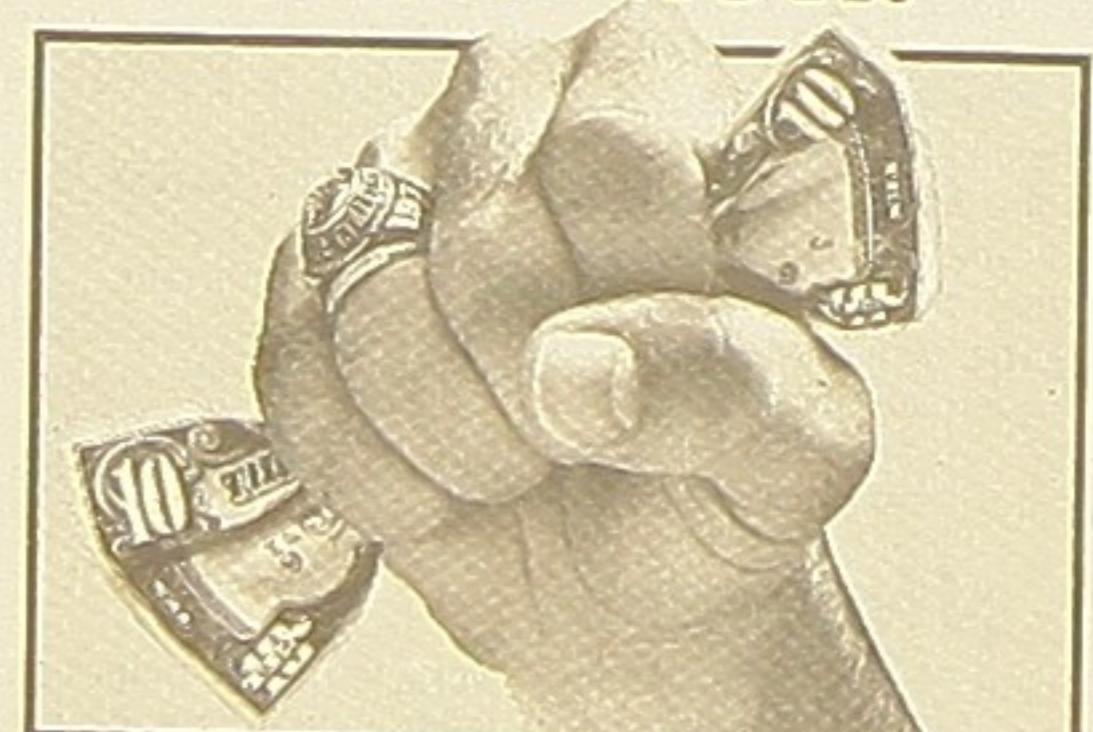
Made under difficult conditions, both politically and practically, its technical accomplishment and thoughtfulness were a welcome surprise to world audiences in 1946.

Critical comments include: "It is a sad but understandable fact that the best pictures about any war are usually made by the losing side. . . [The film's] realism and impact are heightened by the obvious fact that the producers know only too well what they are talking about." (Cue)

"As long as films are studies and valued as something more than a glorified peepshow, this one will be remembered as a classic study of a great and proud people in defeat, a national stocktaking in hell." (London Daily Telegraph)

Admission is \$1.50 at the door to non-students, \$1 to students. Season memberships for the remaining seven film programs are still on sale at \$5 per adult or \$4 per student.

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Rifle team captain sticks to pattern

By KANDY RODDY
Chart Staff Reporter

Being the top shooter and captain of Missouri Southern's rifle team is no small feat for Diana Davis, a senior and advanced R.O.T.C. cadet, majoring in marketing, economics, and finance.

Davis has been on the team since last fall, enabling it to win several trophies. She attributes her success to sticking to a pattern. Said Davis "You've got to do every thing the same; if you take a nap before practice and you do well on the range, you've got to take a nap every day; find out what's best for you, then stick to it."

UNLIKE MOST SPORTS, which depend on the whole team to do well, success in rifle marksmanship is totally up to the individual, explained Davis. She feels that sometimes the team members and coach blame the people in the stands for their failure, but with marksmanship, it all comes from the individual. "You can't blame anyone but yourself," she said.

She feels that rifle marksmanship is far beyond any other sport. "You've got to think you're going to hit the bull," she said; "it's just you and the target; it takes 90 percent concentration, and 10 percent rifle to hit that bull."

Davis has been around guns all her life; she began as a "tin can shooter," and has worked her way up to her position now. She practices daily at the police academy range with the other members of the team, often times helping the newer members by giving them pointers to improve their shooting.

She feels that the team could do better if they had access to more match grade weapons. "There just aren't enough weapons to go around," she said. The rifles must be purchased by the college, but so far the administration has not attempted to purchase these weapons.

UPON GRADUATION, Davis will receive her commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. She hopes to be placed in the transportation branch, where she can train to become a helicopter pilot. "I don't know whether I'll make a career of the army, but it's a possibility, I'd like to stay flexible," she said.

Davis decided to get into the advanced R.O.T.C. program because she wanted to do something different and challenging. She thinks the R.O.T.C. program is great and says of the staff, "they take pride in the

KPCG airs specials on college

For the fourth consecutive year, KPCG, one of Joplin's Christian radio stations, has donated air time to cover Missouri Southern homecoming activities this week.

Said Dave Reeder, station manager, "We are proud of our college and consider this time well spent on our station."

Beginning on Monday, the 100,000 watt station ran interviews on their regularly featured morning show, "Coffee Break" which airs from 9:30-10 a.m. daily. People on the show talked about various aspects of the homecoming activities at the college, including campus decorations, queen selection and the game on Saturday.

Total cost of the broadcasts was estimated at \$500 by Reeder. The coverage will culminate with a report on the homecoming parade in downtown Joplin tomorrow.

Located at 6th and Main Streets in Joplin, stereo 102.5 has also begun broadcasting Southern's home football games this year to a listening audience in an area of 80 miles surrounding the city.

According to Reeder, the station plans to continue coverage of the activities of the college, because "Missouri Southern deserves any publicity we at the station can give."

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cadets and the program; they do a great job."

Davis stated that through her participation in the R.O.T.C. program, she has been able to meet many interesting, and famous people. Many of her lasting friendships were made at the six week summer camp program at Fort Riley, Kansas.

SHE ALSO FEELS that the Army has made it much more appealing for college students to join the advanced R.O.T.C. program. "They now have a two year program which enables a college freshman to obtain his or her commission the first two years of college, and then belong to the Reserves the final two years while obtaining his or her degree," she said.

Davis also feels that the R.O.T.C. program is no longer stashed in the corner; she believes that it is playing an important role on the college campus. She explained that the things a student learns in R.O.T.C. can be used in every day situations, and can help a student be successful in his or her career field.

"What you learn in your other classes are usually based on hypothetical situations, but the things you learn in Military Science, are actual skills that you can learn and use for the rest of your life." She went on to say, "To me, many of the things I've done other people have only dreamed of doing; it's a free chance to experience many exciting and different things.

By DEBBIE POWERS
Chart Staff Reporter

Independence, happiness and learning are values which freshman Cindy Denton considers significant issues affecting her life.

"I don't believe that I have to have someone to depend on," commented Cindy; "living away from home for four months taught me things that no one could ever just tell me."

Last April, she and a friend moved from their parents' homes to a trailer court southwest of Joplin. After deciding to begin school the first semester, however, she was forced to move back.

"Although I believe that my experience helped me to mature, I doubt if I'll live on my own again until I'm either married or my career takes me to another city," she stated.

Majoring in general business and considering a career in computer programming, Cindy feels that a bigger city might offer more opportunities in that field.

"Joplin holds nothing for me," she confessed, admitting that boredom is a possible basis for that observation.

Cindy has been described by her peers as well as her employers as one that is willing to work toward her goals, "fighting to the end" to achieve them.

"I'm willing to go after happiness until I have obtained it, and then to share it with others," she said; "I don't like causing unhappiness to those around me."

Cindy observes everything she does as a learning experience, applying the idea that "experience is the best teacher".

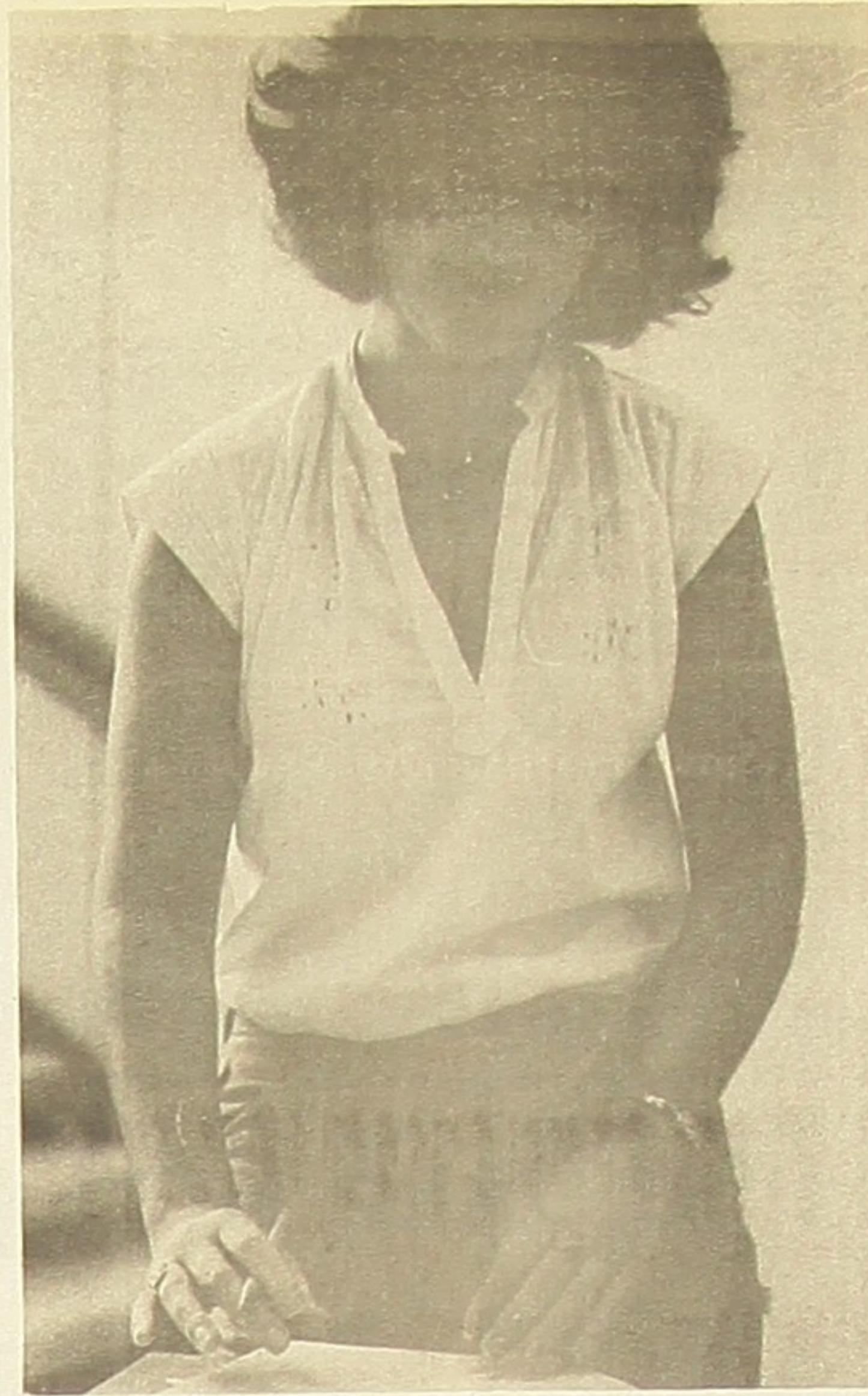
I would feel useless if I stopped learning," she commented; "I believe that no one knows too much about life and we all have a lot more to learn."

Born in, and a lifetime resident of Joplin, she likes to travel and has made tentative plans for a tour of the United States after her graduation.

"I might like to go to England if I had to make a choice," commented Cindy when asked about her travel plans for other countries, "because we share almost a common way of life. Other foreign countries are difficult to understand and I wouldn't like the confusion or adjustment to so many changes."

In July of the past summer, Cindy and two of her friends spent a week in two Missouri state parks, camping, hiking and swimming.

"It was our chance to get away from the reality of everyday life," she explained. "There were no job



CINDY DENTON

Independence significant value

schedules that we had to follow, no people or pressures."

She feels that there is a need for her, as well as everyone, to be away from these everyday occurrences for short periods of time.

"I feel it gives one time to think about and to appreciate nature and the outdoors," she added.

Before moving into the city approximately 10 years ago, Cindy and her family owned a small farm outside of Joplin. It was then that she became interested in her present favorite hobby.

"I love to go horseback riding," she exclaimed. "I always thought it was so much fun. My dad and I used to ride every day. The last horse we had was named White Cloud, but we had to sell him when we moved into town."

Because of an illness in their family, Cindy and her parents are planning to move onto her grandparents' farm in a few months. She has hopes that she will be able to buy a horse and once again actively participate in her favorite hobby.

"I used to dream of being a

criminal lawyer because I thought it would be exciting to get in front of a crowd of people and that it would be adventurous and a challenge," she reflected.

She stressed that she prefers a challenge to something that is easily obtained because it gives her a sense of accomplishment and appreciation.

"I didn't like myself when I was younger because I was shy. I feel that one has to be aggressive to get along with other people. I think that was one reason that I wanted to be a lawyer; I knew that I couldn't be shy and I thought that was a way to overcome it," she commented.

She spends much of her time "just sitting and thinking" either in her bedroom, backyard, or the park.

"It helps me to figure out things on my own, without interference or outsiders," she explained.

At the present, Cindy is not sure about her plans for the future. If she decides to continue her education, she will graduate in May, 1980, with an associate of science degree in general business. Marriage is definitely in her future.

Vet schools change, says local DVM

By ED BIGGS
Chart Staff Reporter

Things have changed some since Dr. Jerry Dunaway, DVM, graduated from Oklahoma Veterinary School.

"Today things are more complicated; we have sophisticated equipment and better drugs to prevent rabies, leptospirosis, a kidney disease, and distemper."

THE COST OF STARTING a veterinary practice is much more expensive today. This may put the ownership of a practice out of the reach of most future vets.

"The cost is high, real high: You have to purchase land; there are construction costs, equipment, and inventory."

The financial and psychological awards of being a practicing veterinarian may be well worth it.

"YOU'RE INDEPENDENT; I like being my own boss. I also like doing a job well done. I get great satisfaction from helping a family pet get well."

It takes time to become a veterinarian. After four years of college, you must complete four years of college, you must complete four years of vet school, two years of academic studies, and two in clinical practice at the school's veterinary hospital.

"School was enjoyable; the first

year was mostly studying though. My best advice to prospective veterinarians would be to have self-discipline. Work first, play later."

ONE HUMOROUS EVENT, Dr. Dunaway related while he was in school, was the incident about the tomcat and the professor.

"The cat had been previously prepared for surgery by some of the students. When the professor arrived, the cat was already anesthetized and covered with surgical blankets. This was to be a typical spay operation. The professor made a neat incision while the rest of the class observed. After a little while, the professor, who had bragged how he could perform a fast operation, became frantic because he could not find the ovaries; nobody realized the cat was a tomcat."

After he graduated, Dr. Dunaway worked three years at the animal disease control center of the United States Department of Agriculture. He then started a practice of his own. His practice is now limited to small animals.

"Large animal practice is much more difficult because of the unsanitary surgery conditions, the travel, and the bad hours."

The main thing is, a vet must like and enjoy working with animals. Being a veterinarian may not be appealing to everyone, but to Dr. Dunaway, it is the only way of life.

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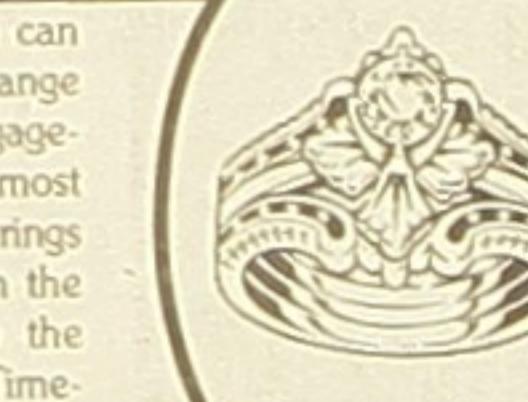
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Majors a player since he was 6

By SHAUN SKOW
Chart Staff Reporter

One of the up and coming prospects in the field of sports is soccer. Although soccer hasn't been nearly as well established as other major sports in the United States, evidence of its growth can be seen by the fact that there is one more team in this District competing in the soccer program than there is in the football program.

George Majors, a player of the game of soccer since he was six years old and now starting goalie for the Southern Lions soccer team, comments about its growth. "Soccer is getting more recognition than it used to. More people are getting involved in the game, especially little kids." George explains his reasons for the trend in popularity. "Soccer is a lot easier to play than football. Physically it's the same, but you don't need all that equipment in soccer that you do in soccer such as shoulder pads, helmets, and knee pads."

PLAYING THE GAME of soccer would have to be different than other sports because of the simple fact that you can't use your hands in the game, thus requiring a different kind of skill. "Soccer sometimes takes a lot of hard work," George explains, "but it's easier than most sports. There aren't many complications in the sport. All it takes is coordination and an open mind to what other guys teach you."

George doesn't play your typical soccer position, though. Instead, he stays at one end of the court throughout the game where he is responsible for keeping other teams from scoring goals. Listening to George, it seems to be a harder task than you might realize. "The goalie is the last defensive man on the field. When the ball gets close to me I study the player with the ball. I watch his body movement and try to determine how hard the shot is going to come, where it's going to go, and if I can catch it from where I'm at."

Besides defending the goal the goalie has another duty as well, acting as sort of the quarterback of the team. George explains, "It's like a traffic jam out there. I have to direct the men playing the back line positions on the field so that no holes are left in the defense. If they can stop the ball from getting through, then I don't have to worry about it coming to me."

TO PLAY GOALIE in the game of soccer, balls must be batted down with any part of your body available. These balls may be coming at a rate of 50 miles per hour. And blocking these balls seems to be the only accomplishment a goalie can make. So why should someone want to be a goalie? George explains his reasons: "Most people think I'm crazy to play goalie. You do have to be a little crazy. But when I'm playing soccer, I feel a sense of freedom. It's like another world because all of your worries are behind you. Playing the game helps me to keep my temper down where I can control it better."

Inspired by his father, George started playing soccer at the age of six. He played a wing position at first. Then, in 1970, he first started playing goalie. "I was playing in a St. Louis Fall and Winter league at the time. I liked the idea of flying through the air. I also liked to tumble so I started playing goalie."

Being able to stop blazing balls from going by you into the net requires lots of skill, as George explains: "To be a good goalie, you must have fast reflexes, be able to jump back after falling in a split second, and be able to protect yourself from a long fall. You've got to get your body behind the ball. To do this, it takes figuring out where they are going and being to get there quickly."

ALTHOUGH USUALLY CONTENT with his position as goalie, George sometimes desires to play wingman again. "When you win games by shutouts such as 10-0 or 12-0 it gets boring playing the goal. Under those condition I would rather like to get out and score some points. I also despise sitting on the bench and would rather play than to do that."

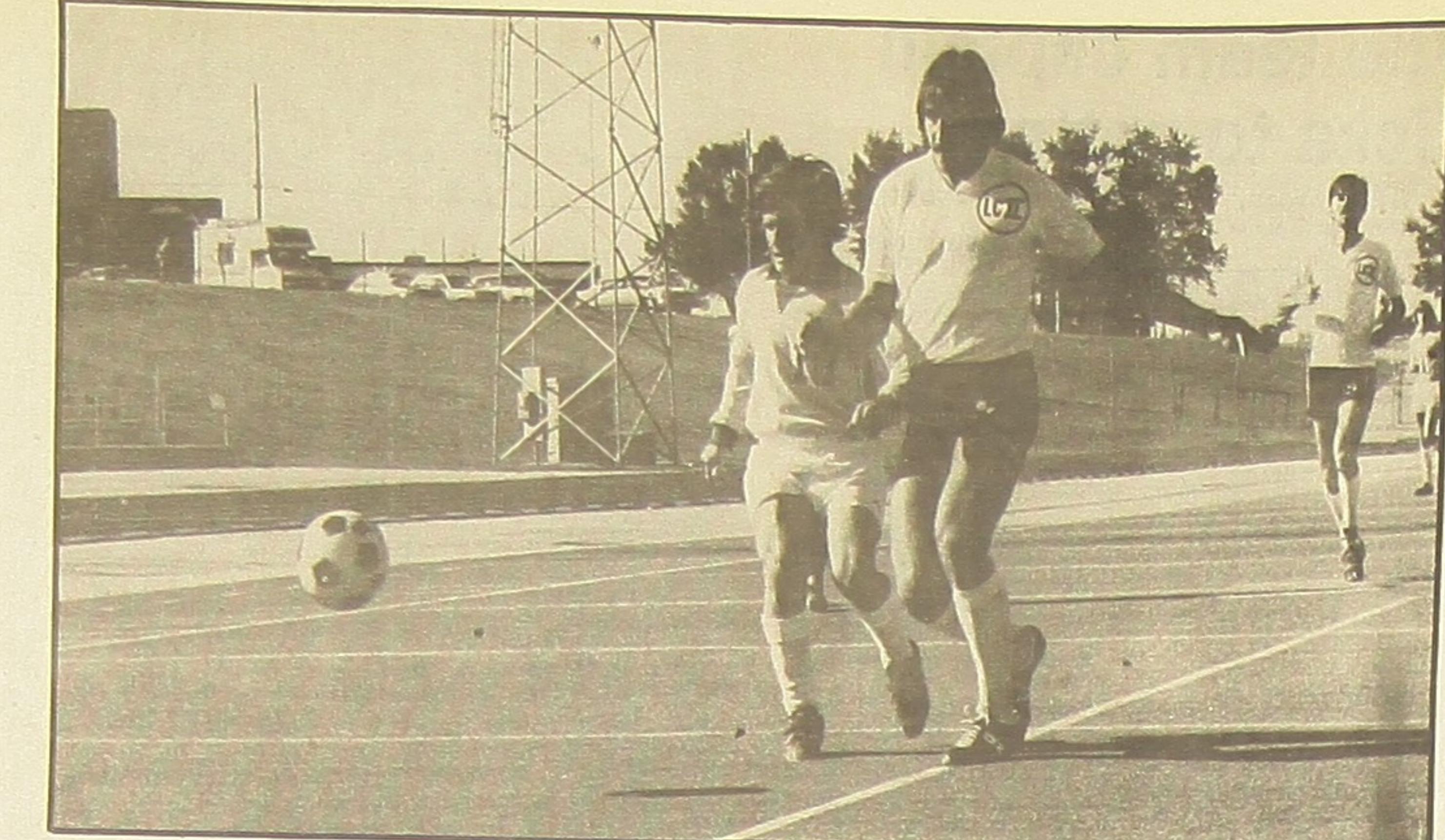
George, a physical education major at Southern, plans to go into professional soccer when he is out of college. "If I keep up the work I have a good chance to make it in the pros." Right now though his plans are still keyed to college ball. "I want our team to go to the nationals. If our team can stick together we can do real well in the playoffs." To get into the national playoff finals the team will have to first qualify for district playoff competition at the end of the year and then do well during the District playoffs.

In only his freshman year last year George received honorable mention for his District in soccer. But he still sees much improvement needed. "I need to improve on my quickness. Most of my improving comes from opponents' shots, though. I am getting better at predicting where a shot will go from this experience. Also, by being able to block shots, I get recognition from coaches or scouts watching the game."

ORIGINALLY FROM ST. LOUIS George travelled here to school mainly because of the soccer program. "The school here needed a goalie," George said. "The tuition was also very low and you could get to know the people here as a name rather than a number. The education department is also put together real well."

Also enjoying tennis and track, George placed third in the high school state track meet his senior year with a time of 50 seconds flat in the 440 yard dash. "I love to run; running is my hobby. It keeps my legs in shape and I enjoy it. I especially love to run competitively."

Majors now though George delves only in the competition of soccer. "When someone is trying to score a goal on me I don't feel any pressure at all. I don't think of it as pressure. I try to make him shoot where I want him to. If he is going to score on me he is going to have to beat me and beat me good."



Forward Todd Johnston cuts in front of a Lindenwood opponent before attempting a shot in the Lionbacker Tournament. [Photo by Stuart Borders]

Lions take first place in tourney

By SHAUN SKOW
Chart Sports Writer

Allowing only one goal in three games over the weekend, the soccer Lions of Missouri Southern came out with the first place trophy in the tournament held at Hughes Stadium.

The Lions posted wins over Lindenwood (2-0), Ottawa (1-0), and Oral Roberts (2-1) to take first place.

First playing Lindenwood, a team they had beaten earlier this year 4-0, Southern immediately took control of the game with the aid of a strong wind at their backs. Points were put on the board when Aaron Johnson and Kent Burkholder kicked balls through the net.

SOUTHERN HELD THEIR lead in the second half, but couldn't seem to bring it up any higher. A strong wind blowing against them in the second half gave Southern some trouble, but still Southern couldn't seem to capitalize on many scoring opportunities.

One apparent Southern goal was nullified because of an offside infraction by a Southern player. If ties were to occur at the end of the tournament by any two teams, the outcome would be decided by the number of goals scored so the 2-0 victory over lowly ranked Lindenwood could have been a crucial factor in the outcome of the tourney.

In an earlier match, Ottawa defeated Oral Roberts on a last minute effort (3-2) to bring the two undefeated teams, Ottawa and Southern together in a match Friday night.

LION SOCCER COACH Hal Bodon had this to say about Ottawa: "They are fast and run a lot. They also defend real well which makes it hard to penetrate."

And hard to penetrate they were as the only Southern goal of the game came when Todd Johnston lobbed a

ball near the net. Kent Burkholder took it from there and popped it in the goal midway into the first half.

Still Southern dominated play of the game getting 30 shots at Ottawa's goal to only nine at the Lion goal.

"You have to mark them very close," Bodon said. "Their forwards are very explosive. You have to try to keep the ball away from them."

THE 1-0 LEAD carried the Lions through the first half and into the second. But midway through the second half, the Braves of Ottawa started to fight back with several shots at the Lion goal. None were successful though. "You never feel comfortable with a 1-0 lead," Coach Bodon later recalls. Neither team's defense would falter after that to give Southern a 1-0 victory.

Southern's lack of success in scoring goals against Ottawa could be attributed to their being offside 11 times to Ottawa's none. "The offside didn't hurt us much," Bodon commented. Another possible factor in holding Southern's scoring down was probably Charlie Cook. Cook, a freshman from Chesterfield, Mo., played goalie for the Braves and intercepted 14 of the Lions' shots at the Ottawa goal. "I thought he did an excellent job," Bodon said later.

That ended Friday night's play. On

Saturday Southern was allowed to sit back and rest a while as Ottawa and Oral Roberts both were to play Lindenwood. Ottawa first played them and beat them 12-1. Oral Roberts played them soon after and came up with a 10-0 victory. Both scores were way above Southern's encounter with Lindenwood.

THUS SOUTHERN would have to at least tie Oral Roberts to win the tournament. With a loss they would be tied in victories with both Ottawa and Oral Roberts and thus lose the tournament due to the small number of goals the Lions had come up with so far.

But, as in the two previous games, Southern dominated control of the ball and went on to score two goals in first half action. Aaron Johnson bumped a head shot in for the first goal. Todd Johnston kicked in the other Southern goal with just over 14 minutes left in the first half.

Oral Roberts fought back by scoring a goal with 32 minutes left in the game. Southern played tough from there on out, though, winning the match by a 2-1 margin.

"We had the determination to win it," Coach Bodon recalled after his team had taken first in the tournament. "All three teams could have won it. We gave it a little extra effort because we were at home."

Southern is scheduled to play Oral Roberts again next Wednesday. Coach Bodon is optimistic about the game which is away from home. "I don't know how we will do. They (Oral Roberts) will be much tougher on the road. A lot depends on Jim Benson." Benson is a forward for Oral Roberts who is playing soccer despite having mononucleosis.

AFTER-GAME ceremonies were held at Hughes Stadium preceding the last game Saturday where trophies and ribbons were given to all participants. Trophies were given to Southern and Ottawa for first and second place respectively.

An all-tournament team was picked also which included seven Lion players: George Major, Cary Maloney, Ron Behnen, Rick Ruzicka, Kent Burkholder, Todd Johnston, and Aaron Johnson. Ottawa and Oral Roberts each had four men chosen to the team. Lindenwood had two men chosen.

Although pleased with Southern's outcome in the tourney, Coach Bodon sees where some improvement could be made. "We need to convert the chances we get to score. We need top control of the ball instead of rushing it (one in the position to score.)

Lions boost streak to four games

By SHAUN SKOW

After returning from their victory in the tournament held here last weekend, the soccer Lions of Missouri Southern boosted their consecutive winning streak to 4 games by defeating Southwest University of Memphis 3-0 on the sod field here at Southern last Monday afternoon.

After a scoreless first half, the Lions first took control of the lead when Aaron Johnson fired a cross shot which Don Smith converted for a goal early in the 2nd half.

Southern continued to dominate play after that, controlling the offensive tempo of the game and allowing very few shots by Memphis. Southern increased its lead later on in the 2nd half when Rick Ruzicka intercepted a throw out by the Memphis goalie and converted it into a

Lion goal upping the score to 2-0.

"Our defense on the midfield was real good," forward player Alberto Escobar later explained. "Our fullbacks also did a real good job." Holding on to a comfortable lead, the Lions continued to pressure Memphis as the game drew to a close. "They were pretty aggressive, but our defense wouldn't let them get through," Alberto commented.

Southern sealed the victory when Todd Johnston kicked a ball into the Memphis goal to end the scoring at 3-0. Southern did lose in other respects though, due to Memphis's foul play. Starting players Kent Burkholder and Mark Ruzicka were injured during the contest. "They played dirty soccer," Alberto later recalled. "They went for our knees instead of the ball."

Alberto wasn't sure why they

played that kind of soccer though. "I guess they use a different technique in which they try to scare the other team." It must not have worked against Southern because they now own an 8-4 record this season. "We played it smart," Alberto later said. "We concentrated on passing the ball in the right place. Soccer is kicking the ball, not the other team."

Next up on the Lion schedule will be Harris Stowe, an away game to be played tomorrow afternoon. Alberto feels their chances against them will be good. "Our team is playing better every game. Everybody is looking forward to the game. We will sure try hard to win. If our injured players return we will play a good game." Cary Maloney and Mike Thone are also injured and questionable starters for the game at this time.

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Forward Don Smith races around a Lindenwood College opponent during action in the MSSC Lionbackers. [Chart photo by Stuart Borders]

Volleyball squad hosts Washburn U. tomorrow

Conference volleyball action will continue this weekend as the Lions host Washburn University tomorrow evening and Emporia State Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Looking ahead to the games, Coach CeCe Chamberlin remarked, "We won't have any trouble getting up for Emporia State, they're tough. I've heard only good things about them," but added, "We must not look past Washburn."

"Win or lose, we are exciting to watch," stated Chamberlin concerning her team this year. Last Friday, the gals, went on to prove this by winning a pair of matches on their home court.

THE SPIKERS, now 7-2 on the season, soundly trounced Northeast Oklahoma State 15-6, 15-10, and 15-3. Coming off that victory, the women went on to capture Pittsburg State University 15-6, 15-10, and 15-7.

The Lions had suffered defeat last Thursday night to the School of the

Ozarks. When asked about any problems to overcome, Chamberlin replied, "Consistency. We have everything down, but not all the time."

"As of Friday, we finally discovered our starting lineup," she commented. "This is very encouraging, it should bring about more consistency. All six girls will go all the way in most games they star, there will be no break in momentum due to frequent substitutions. All six girls can play all the positions on the floor."

THE SIX PLAYERS in the new starting lineup include seniors Leah Williams and Barb Lawson, juniors Lindy Binns and Kathy Radmer, and sophomores Mary Carter and Patti Killian.

Coach Chamberlin singled out junior setter Lindy Binns for special mention for her efforts in last week's matches. "Lindy came off the bench and really proved herself," she stated. "I'm very thrilled for her."

She has worked so hard and I'm glad to see her do so well."

In competition so far, senior Barb Lawson leads the team in points scored with 127, over three per game. Binns is scoring an average of two points per game.

SENIOR LEAH WILLIAMS leads the Lady Lions in ace serves with 21. Patti Killian leads the team in blocks with 36 and Williams is the ace spiker with 115. Junior setter Kathy Radmer has the most assists in all games with 142.

Chamberlin recognized setter Becky Guerra as the outstanding freshman so far this season. The Kansas City Hickman Mills product has made 41 assists so far this year.

As a team, the Lady Lions have made 840 ace plays in their 41 games, (20.5 average) 269 assists, (6.6 per game), 350 ace spikes, 74 ace serves, 127 stuff blocks, and 547 points. The Lady Lions average three stuffs and thirteen points per game.



She wakes up smiling; squad has it together

By SUSAN CAMPBELL
Managing Editor

When CeCe Chamberlin gets up in the morning, she gets up with a smile on her face.

As first-year coach of the Lady Lions volleyball team, she has every reason to grin.

"Making the adjustment was hard at first," said the native of Indiana, "but I am a pretty outgoing person, so it wasn't too bad."

"People here, teachers included, seem interested in me and what I'm doing. Believe me, that makes things a lot easier."

When she came here, Chamberlin brought seven girls to play ball, but the players are freshmen and hadn't played for her before.

According to the coach, getting to know the team was no small accomplishment.

"I had 12 new personalities to deal with, and they had to deal with me."

"There were a few problems because of a different philosophy in coaching than the veterans were used to. The girls have been used to one way of coaching."

"Actually," said Chamberlin, "we made the adjustment only last week. I feel like we are working together now."

Chamberlin is a graduate of University of Missouri-Kansas City, receiving her master of arts degree from Drury College in Springfield.

She comes to Southern after teaching for three years at Longview Junior College in southern Kansas City where she was director of women's athletics.

Said the 26-year-old coach, "I was pretty disillusioned with my job there. They made a lot of promises they didn't keep."

"Southern is different, though. The support here is a lot better."

Chamberlin will also begin coaching tennis in January when pre-season training starts off. The offer of coaching volleyball and tennis, plus the attraction of living in southern Missouri lured her to apply for the job opening here.

Early morning calls fail to deter women

BY DAN WEAVER
Chart Staff Writer

Five-thirty a.m. is a grueling time to be rudely awakened by the jangle of an alarm clock. Ask any reporter trying to meet a deadline.

Or perhaps you could ask a Lady Lion basketball player, because it's a 5:30 wake up if you hope to be at the gym by 6:45, ready for an hour and a half or two hour practice. "You have to love it," is the way Lady Lion coach G.I. Willoughby explains it.

The girls began practice Sept. 25, and the first few days were devoted to body control and stance drills. Coach Willoughby points out that at this stage the girls worked out without the use of a ball. As speed was a key factor in the Lady Lions last year, the girls will progress to running the fast break. But for the time being circuit training and shooting are being stressed.

WHILE THE FAST break used last year is an effective offense, it has negative aspects. Coach Willoughby explained that the speed of the fast break causes errors, and to overcome it a ball team has to shift to a patterned offense. Height is required to make the shift and Coach Willoughby has recruited for that purpose. When the Lady Lions hit the court this year, viewers will find two newcomers in the 5-11 to 6-2 category.

Lack of height and bench strength plagued the female courtiers last year, but according to Coach Willoughby, the problem has been taken care of.

While she didn't want to stereotype the season by calling it a "building year", she stressed that there are more newcomers than returning veterans, but went on to say that the girls were working well together. Willoughby explained that

sometimes the veterans feel threatened by newcomers, but that the girls helped decide what needed improvement this season.

WHEN ASKED to compare this season to last, Coach Willoughby replied, "I hope for this year that we would have a better year than last," but continued to say that, "I feel we gave the majority of the conference teams a good game last year."

Does women's basketball have anything for the fan? Coach Willoughby puts it this way, "I believe girls athletics at Missouri Southern are getting better each year. I sometimes get excited in the things I think we're going to do."

Coach Willoughby does, however, put a stipulation on the success of the team, "It's going to depend on how quickly we gel as a unit."

The Lady Lions open their regular season in a Thanksgiving clash at William Woods College at Fulton, Mo., but will be giving a season preview scrimmage against Northeast Oklahoma State at a date to be announced later.

Southern's Lady Lion volleyballers make one of their 350 ace spikes during competition against the School of the Ozarks.



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Don't let Emporia State fool you; they're good!

BY RON KEMM
Chart Sports Editor

Don't let Emporia State University's 1-4 record fool you. They have an excellent football team and Missouri Southern's Lions will take on the Hornets this Saturday, 1:30 p.m., in Hughes Stadium highlighting this week's Homecoming events.

Missouri Southern, 2-1-1, will attempt to avenge last year's loss when the Hornets clipped the Lions 15-13 on a last minute field goal.

"We're looking forward to playing Emporia State in our Homecoming game this Saturday," said Coach Jim Frazier. "Emporia State is only 1-4, but they're a much better team than their record indicates. They've lost some close games. Our scouts tell us that this is the best Emporia State squad in years."

THE HORNETS ARE definitely a better team than their record indicates. Last year, they were the surprise team of the league, posting unexpected victories and stiff competition enroute to a 3-7 record. This year luck hasn't been with them. Yet luck doesn't win football games.

Emporia dropped its first two games to Doane, Nebraska, 20-10 and Benedictine 12-7 primarily due to mistakes. In the Doane game, a pair of Hornet fumbles set up two Tiger touchdowns. The Hornets held a 7-6 fourth quarter lead in the Benedictine game and drove to the Raven five yard line but a holding penalty ended their bid to increase their lead. Benedictine gained possession and churned upfield and scored to win the game.

Emporia ended their short skid with a 24-23 win over Central Missouri State University but turned around and lost their first two conference contests. The Hornets dropped the first one to Washburn University 17-7 and then fell to Fort Hays State 27-17.

Yet, Emporia State has the talent to be a fine football team.

"Defensively, they don't give up many points. Offensively, they have one of the conference's finest running backs in Greg Zickefoose and (quarterback Kyle) Samders is a good passer," Coach Frazier said of the Hornets.

ZICKEFOOSE CAN BE awesome. You name it, he does it. In addition to being one of the Hornet's leading rushers, the senior running

back returns kickoffs, returns punts and has even thrown a couple of touchdowns on tailback passes. With another talented running back at his side in Ray Levy, the pair form a desirable backfield that keeps defenses from keying on a single rusher. Combining this with the slick passing of Sanders (and Zickefoose) and a stingy defense, the Lions know they have their work cut out for them.

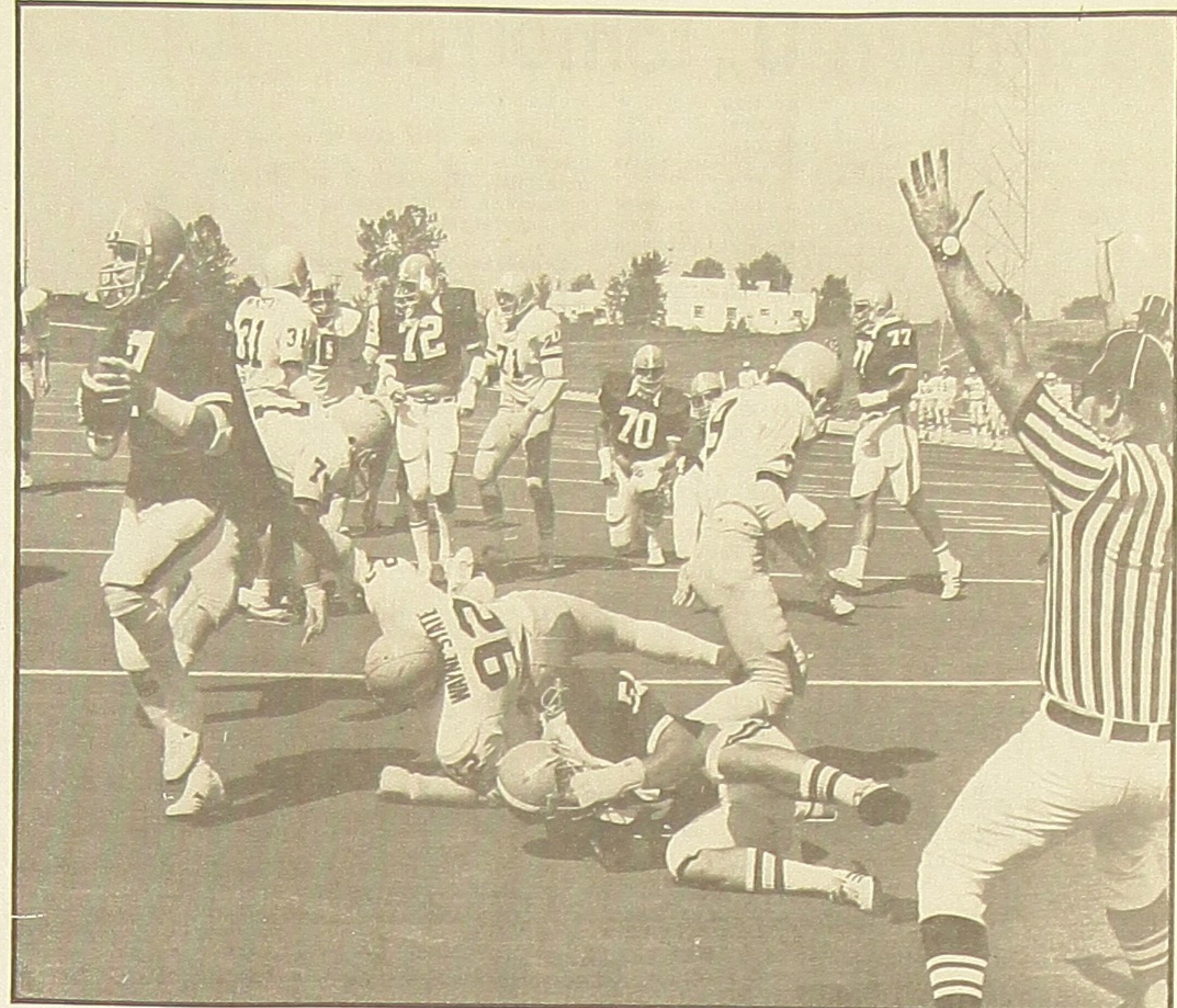
Yet the Hornets will have their hands full when they see the Lions' attack staring them in the face. Thus far, the Lions have outplayed their opponents statistically in almost every department. Southern enters Saturday's game with 1376 yards of total offense compared to opponents' 1124 yards.

Some 768 of those yards have come on the ground. Minus Larry Barnes, Fred Ford (316 yards) and Thaddius Smith (208 yards) now team up as the Lions' starting backfield. Both rushers are averaging over five yards per carry.

Mike Loyd has filled Danny Allison's shoes to take over the airways that have amassed 608 yards. Loyd has completed 27 of 53 passes for 232 yards. Ford has caught 12 passes for 80 yards to lead receivers while Vincent Featherston has hauled in 10 for 146.

Defensively, "The Sting" has held opponents to 52 points over the first four games. Linebacker Lion Bolding lead the defense with 27 tackles and 21 assists while Steve Blumenthal isn't far behind with 25 tackles and 14 assists.

Emporia State enters Saturday's game with one slight advantage that being a relatively healthy team. However, Coach Frazier related that Bolding and Brad Bigando will both return to action this weekend following their injuries and that tight end Brent Cook will be working out with the team this week.



Outstretched arms by the referee signal "touchdown" as Mike Loyd scampers in the end zone against Wayne State. [Photo by Stuart Borders]

Lions roll up 20-7 victory over Washburn

BY RON KEMM
Chart Sports Editor

Utilizing a devastating second half ground attack, Missouri Southern's Lions rolled up a 20-7 victory over the Washburn Ichabods and kept their foot in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference race.

With six conference matches remaining, the Lions' victory plays a key role in keeping a clear picture ahead with some of the tougher opponents waiting on the schedule.

Yet only two weeks into the conference season, results thus far show that anything might happen. The Lions, 1-0-1 following Saturday's win,

trail only Pittsburg State and Fort Hays State who have both surprisingly recorded 2-0 records.

Pittsburg State downed Missouri Western 45-20 and Fort Hays dropped Emporia State 20-17 over the weekend. Preseason favorite Kearney State routed Wayne State 39-0.

Going into Saturday night's game, the Lions faced a much improved Washburn team, who was previously ranked eighth in the conference but had climbed to fifteenth in the nation. The Ichabods had posted wins over St. Mary's, Missouri Valley and Emporia State by scores of 79-3, 35-6, and 17-7 while dropping only one to East Texas State, 33-3. So Coach Jim Frazier knew he had his hands full.

"IT'S UNBELIEVABLE to prepare for Washburn," he commented. "They must have 23 different formations. We're very satisfied to have been prepared for them."

Last year Southern downed the Ichabods 38-21 and going into this game led the series between the two teams, 5-2-1. However, the Ichabods pitted a strong defensive team with six returning starters against the Lions' high-powered offense.

The first half of play gave an indication that the Washburn defense might shut off the Lion attack. Southern was held to 64 yards on 16 carries. With the aid of poor field position and missed field goals, neither team was able to put points on the board.

Yet the Lions got untracked in the second half scoring twice on short runs by Mike Loyd and Thaddius Smith. The Ichabods then mounted a 62-yard scoring drive to close the gap to 14-7 but Roger Hoenes' 63-yard interception led to the Lion's third and final touchdown, another one yard plunge by Mike Loyd.

"We have a tradition of playing quality second-half football and we did nothing to tarnish that reputation Saturday," said Frazier. "We reduc-

ed our mistakes during the second half and maintained some offensive consistency. There were two different games played Saturday night. The first half was marred by mistakes and penalties."

Southern's defensive unit, "The Sting," turned in a strong performance as they limited the Ichabods to 110 yards on the ground and 167 in the air. Coach Frazier expressed his pleasure with the defensive play and noted that the play of the interior front four was much improved from over the course of the season.

"OUR STAFF WAS very pleased with the play of 'The Sting,'" Frazier added. "(Roy) Jones and (Terry) Hartsell played their finest games in the Green and Gold." He also singled out linebackers Steve Blumenthal and George Caine and defensive ends Larry Lewis and Jimmy Cole for special mention.

The Lions' offense consisted of 113 yards through the air and 268 yards on 52 carries. Thirty-six of those came from running back Larry Barnes who reinjured his leg on his sixth carry.

Freshman Thaddius Smith picked up where Barnes left off as he finished with 119 yards on 16 trips. Fred Ford added a superb effort with 86 yards on 15 carries. Ford leads all Lion rushers with 316 yards.

"The offense was much improved. We had two goals—to overcome our obstacles and to establish a ground game. I think we did both," stated Frazier.

The Lions almost turned in a new first, completing a game injury free. The only Lion suffering an injury was Terry Hartsell but he is expected to play this weekend.

Barnes dreams of career in pro football

By DARREN DISHMAN
Chart Sports Writer

Larry Barnes, Southern's premier running back, who is shooting for an unprecedented 4,000 career yards rushing and whose moves on the football field have amazed viewers for the past four years, would like to display his talents in the prestigious N.F.L. So what? So would thousands of other collegiate hopefuls. However, unlike others, Barnes' dream may become reality.

"Football is my life," stated Barnes. "I've been playing since I was nine years old." This being the case, it would be safe to guess what his career plans are.

"My main goal is to play pro football," stated Barnes. "I've been contacted by several pro scouts, but there is nothing definite."

In past years, some of Southern's athletes have been approached by pro scouts who even went so far as to tell them they would be drafted, "but," said Barnes, "the teams didn't even offer them a free agent contract after they weren't drafted." Therefore, Barnes is keeping other

career interests open, just in case.

Barnes, a law enforcement major, would like to work with juvenile delinquents. Barnes said, "In my opinion, everyone has been a juvenile delinquent at one time. I was pretty wild myself and lost until someone introduced me to the Lord. This is what I would like to do for some of the young people."

Before pursuing any career goals, Barnes considers one thing more important: "I need to become a better Christian and become closer to God." Using former Lion stars Willie Williams and Robert Davis as examples of "good Christians" Barnes said he would like to follow a "similar" lifestyle.

Davis and Williams spend time speaking and testifying God's love to youth groups and at youth programs in the area.

Born and raised in Tulsa, Barnes attended Booker T. Washington High School. He not only excelled in football, where he garnered All-Conference and All-District honors, but he was also president of his

sophomore class, vice president of his junior class, and was elected Boy of the Year during his senior year.

After high school, Barnes immediately chose to attend college at Southern, stating "I liked the people and the coaches. They seemed concerned not only about my athletic ability but also about my education."

After a couple of years at Southern, Barnes transferred to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. While he never attended classes there, the move cost him one year of eligibility after he returned to Southern. Stated Barnes of the venture, "There's no place like home. It was a stupid decision and I made a mistake, but I corrected it."

Barnes, now in his senior year, is shooting for a plateau thus far unachieved by previous Southern backs. That being 4,000 yards rushing in a career. At the outset of the season, it seemed assured that Barnes would reach this goal; however, an ankle injury in the opening game against Central Missouri may have dampened his chances.

"I talked with a specialist and he

said it is a dead nerve and it will take two to three months to heal," Barnes said. "It is a long process and there is nothing I or the doctors can do to speed it up."

"As far as playing on it, I can still play, but I'm not in full shape. It has had a lot of effect on my running."

Becoming more optimistic, Barnes said, "Last game I was able to make some cuts and the injury is coming along good. I'm confident it will heal before two or three months."

Concerning his 4,000 yard goal, Barnes feels no pressure and remains hopeful. "I don't feel any pressure...and I have a lot of faith in our offensive line," he quipped. "When they put me out there, I can just give all I've got. This record means a lot to me."

"I want to say one thing, though,—4,000 yards or not, I thank the Lord for the coaches and the linemen. They really helped me, and I appreciate it. And regardless of how the season comes out, I spent some wonderful years at Southern and I love the coaches and I love the people, and I thank God for them all."

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Pittsburg State	2	0	0
Fort Hays State	2	0	0
Missouri Southern	1	0	1
Kearney State	1	1	0
Washburn	1	1	0
Wayne State	0	1	1
Emporia State	0	2	0
Missouri Western	0	2	0

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